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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ADVERTISE if What You Want Isn't ADVER

VOL. 60, NO. 75. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1907. PRICE FIVE CEN

Paid a Fortune Teller $2 to Pick Husband, and She Wants Him

His Name Is Given as George Hanford and He Is the Light One, Not the Dark One.

John Joyce, Her Guardian, Might as Well Come Forth, too, but Menendoza, Avaunt!



"THERE IS A DARK CLOUD HANGING OVER YOU."

WELL, I certainly know a lot more than I did last week about what is going to happen to me. Four persons have combined their warnings and their glowing prognostications to paint a future which scarcely pleases me.

The first temple of prophecy into which I ventured was that of a man in Olive street. He showed me into a pretty little reception room, decorated with cute little cupids and smiling cherubs. He left me alone just long enough to let me feel a mystic influence in the region of the roots of my hair. Then he led me into the sanctum.

Handing me a tiny slip of paper, he told me to write my name, occupation and any three questions which I wished answered. He left the room and paced up and down the hall while I wrote a name and occupation which were mine in the shadowy long ago. I folded the paper as small as I could and returned it to him.

He seated himself opposite me at the table, placed the folded paper to his forehead and commenced a lot of contortions that made me feel nervous and giggly. He writhed and frowned, his shoulders heaved and his breath came in long-drawn sighs. That certainly is anything but a gentle spirit, I thought.

Finally he said, in deep tones:

"My child, there is a very dark cloud hanging over you. There is an influence being exercised over you which you find it hard to combat, but which will do you harm. There is a light man whom you must beware of!"

Br-r-r, I shuddered.



"BEWARE OF MR MENENDOZA AND HIS LADY FRIEND."

"He will bring great trouble upon you, even though he doesn't mean to!"

Ugh, I shook!

"Be sure, my child, to take the dark man and leave the light one alone!"

I promised.

"That answers your first question, I believe?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered. It had been the first one that occurred to me as typical of the made-to-order fortune: Shall I take the dark one or the light one? My second one followed naturally: Will I marry more than once?

Will Marry Twice.

"Yes, little girl," he said, suddenly, with a sharp, piercing look, "you will be married twice. Your second marriage, however, will come later in life and is still rather hazy. Both will be happy."

Am I not the lucky girl, though, I thought.

My third question had been two in one, but he did not balk at giving me good measure. It was: Whom and when will I marry?

"Ah, within two years you will marry George Hanford," he foretold solemnly.

"Is he the dark one?" I ventured.

"He is," he replied. "You will never marry the light one. He will cause you only trouble."

How I wished he would let that poor light man rest!

"There is a man named John Joyce who will take a keen, fatherly interest in you, and you will be much better off for that interest. He will do a great deal to advance you in your business affairs, but his interest will be purely paternal."

His brow darkened and his tones seemed gutteral:

"There is a man named Menendoza whom you will meet soon, and you must shun him," he hissed.

"He will introduce you to a woman whom you must also avoid! Beware, beware of Menendoza!"

Will Messrs. Hanford and Joyce kindly come forward? But Mr. Menendoza, I say to ye, Avaunt!

"On the 16th of February you must be terribly careful, my child," he crooned, while distracting little chills began to frolic up and down my spine.

"On that date you will be severely burned. You will be cleaning something with gas or gasoline, and will set fire to your clothing. Had I not warned you, you would have met an untimely and a terrible death. I advise you to do no cleaning on the 16th of February.

I mentally vowed to do no cleaning on that or any other day—that not being one of my serious failings, anyhow.

"And now, my child," he concluded, in a voice doubtless calculated to allay my increasing panic, "is there anyone whom you wish to have love you? I can make anyone love you, whose love you desire."

"Dear me," I exclaimed, really, you know"—

"I quite understand your modesty, but I can do it without the gentleman's suspecting it in the least. You have more personal magnetism than any other girl of your age I have ever met. It will be unusually simple to blend your magnetism with that of the man whose love you desire. Within a week or two I could make him love you to the exclusion of everything and everyone else in the world."

I could almost feel my hard-earned money leaving my purse—magnetism, no doubt, and the gentleman's confident, reassuring manner.

"It will cost you only $15," he continued. "No, I can do it for you for $12. Yes, I really believe I can do this for you for $12."

"I think I'd really better talk it over with mamma, you know," I returned. "That is a lot of money to spend for any one man's love, and, besides, I haven't chosen the man yet. I'll have to look around."

"That is not much to pay for your whole life's happiness, little girl, and I will guarantee to marry you to any man you select. Two dollars, please, and I wish you every possible good fortune. I am sure it will attend you so long as you follow my instructions and heed my warnings."

It All Cost $3, Too.

And so I left the presence of the seer, $2 poorer, but a whole heap wiser. But I didn't go far—only a couple of blocks, to another emporium.

This one happened to belong to a man, also. He came bustling in, almost overcoming me with LaFrance rose and Sen-Sen—also a Southern drawl.

"My, my, what wonderful magnetism!" he exclaimed, as he took my hand. "My child, you fairly radiate it. You are an excellent subject for a clairvoyant."

Then followed the procedure of writing my name and some questions on a slip. This gentleman's contortion's would have brought him a comfortable fortune in "advanced vaudeville."

"I see," he began, "that you are a second Ella Wheeler Wilcox! You have all her fire of emotion, all her poetry of expression, all her depth of feeling—everything but her magnificent courage of her convictions. You must write, write, write! You are wasting your time in any other field of work."

So Like Ellen Derry.

Then, veering suddenly, "Why have you never gone on the stage?"

"I—I never was stage struck," I stammered.

"Strange," he murmured. "You have all the requisite magnetism. I can see that you are an exceptional mimic and your petite style is one that nearly always makes a hit.—Are you contemplating writing a series of articles?" This straight from the shoulder, and fairly stunned me.

"Dear me," I thought, "This man certainly has sudden ways." But I collected myself just in time, and replied:

"Why, I guess I would, if I followed your advice, wouldn't I?"

"Yes, indeed you would," he answered, all unruffled. "And now for your questions: You will marry quite young, but you won't meet your affinity till later in life"—

"Mercy, professor, will I meet him after I'm married!"

"Ye-e-es, I'm afraid so," he replied, "but that is a long way off and I can't say anything definite about it. Perhaps your first husband is your affinity, I can't be quite sure." So I subsided.

Light and Dark Again.

"But there seem to be a light man and a dark man who like you, and you must let the light one alone"—

"Oh, I intend to do that, when I meet him," I interrupted, for I dreaded to let him get started on the light man business.

"Now, child, I can find your affinity and make him love you to distraction, all for $15. Just think what that means!"

I replied, "I think affinities come rather high, and it seems like the girls always have to pay for them, too."

He hesitated, then said:

"Now, I don't know why I do this—some unseen force is compelling me to do it—but I will do this for you for absolutely nothing! I will make your affinity love you to distraction, and it won't cost you a cent!"

"That's awfully kind of you," I said, "but I think I'll wait till I find the man whose love I would like to possess."

"Well, whenever you do, let me know," he returned, "and if you are ever in the neighborhood and want to know anything, stop in and I will tell you absolutely free of charge."

Another $2 Gone.

Having already parted with my beloved $2, I made a hasty exit.

I next visited a woman who doles out futures for 50 cents, up in the north part of town. I had to climb a long flight of dark, rickety stairs, which were hung with the weekly wash. Fighting my way through the various odors of boiling cabbage, potatoes and meat, I discovered "Madame" in a flowing wrapper of greasy calico.

"Madame" has iron-gray hair, which she allows to escape its bondage and flow about her shoulders in a manner which anyone but a clairvoyant would call "stringy." Her eyes are steel-gray and small, her lips thin and hard, and her hands large and calloused, with dirty, broken nails.

She reads her secrets from the cards and tells them in a sing-song fashion acquired by arduous memorizing. Her usual tale of the perfidious woman friend, the near relative, not a mother, who is ill, and the usual story of the cards did not fit me at all, and neither could she fathom my occupation.

She felt sure I was not a "living-out girl," nor yet a clerk in a store. But she was quite sure that I "handle the goods."

Given Up as Bad Job.

I was very grateful to hear someone say this, for one's employers are often hard to convince of this fact. The lady finally gave me up as a bad job, and said that I was not a good subject to work on. The spirits somehow didn't seem to know very much about me. So I went on my way moping.

My last experience was with a gypsy palmist. She made small pretense of telling more than my disposition. She says I am affectionate, self-sacrificing and literary. I didn't just see the connection between these three characteristics, but I guess she did with her mind's eye, for she kept her eyes shut. She said I would marry happily and live so ever after.

After it was all over, I tried to sum up what I had learned. I know there is a dark cloud over me, that I am to beware the light man, also Mr. Menendoza and his lady friend; that I should cultivate my Wilcoxian proclivities, that I am to shun fire and gasoline, and that I am to be the future Mrs. George Hanford and the protege of one John Joyce.

Do you know, it is rather an uncomfortable feeling, this knowing just what the future is to bring forth, despite any effort of your own to change its course. But he who meddles with fortune tellers must bear the consequences.



"MY, WHAT WONDERFUL MAGNETISM!"

MILKSOP'S ADVENTURES ON A BUCKING BRONC

He Journeys to Wyoming and There Finds Opportunity to Become a Rough Rider Under Skillful Guidance—Horse Brought From Distance Proves to Be All the Most Critical Could Desire.



MEDICINE BOW, Wyo., Nev. 2.

I COULD not expect that the President was keeping in mind all the time my exciting attempts to be a man, so I wrote him from St. Louis, as follows:

My Dear Mr. Roosevelt—I was a milksop when I read the speech you made at Cairo, Ill. Your ringing appeal resolved me to be a man, and I have reported progress from time to time. If you recall, I have, or should have, this score:

Cooks bluffed and subdued—1.
Men licked in fist fights—1.
Bears slain single-handed—1.
Football games engaged in—1.*
*Put out of the game for slugging.

Please add me up and let me know where I stand. With true adoration of your intensely-masculine self, I remain,

Yours for any adventure,
MILKSOP.

The President answered at once. He said:

My Dear Boy—Delighted. Yes, Loeb is keeping your score. You are not what we call a Sixty Per Center—six-tenths man and four-tenths Harper's Bazar. I believe you have in you the making of a brave and useful citizen, but you must keep up the good work. The next thing is to rough ride.

Very truly,
THEADORE ROOSEVELT.

I must rough ride!—I, who had never sat a horse that would look at an automobile!

Not Pleased at Prospect.

My frightened memory reverted to Pawnee Bill's show. In my mind's eye I saw myself in long hair and fringed pants, my wild broncho scouring the inclosure, the multitude hushed and white-faced, and the Angel Gabriel hovering expectantly upon the edge of a passing cloud.

But I shook off fear, and bethought me of my resolution. So here am I—more than a thousand miles from home, writing by a dim light in a barroom filled with cowboys and sheep-herders, and marking the click of the rouletto ball traveling its little groove.

I don't know why I chose this place. Perhaps it was because the name had stuck in my mind after some Western story; perhaps—but no matter. I came here, inquired if there were any ranchmen in town, and met Col. Jim Danvers at a saloon bearing in large letters this legend:

ALL NATIONS WELCOME,
BUT CARRIE.

I did not attempt any hocus-pocus with Col. Danvers, nor did he attempt any with Medicine Bow. Within 15 minutes after I struck town, everybody knew why I am here.

Rough Riding for Charity.

"It would shore be a great shame if yuh didn't ride that hawse fer some sort o' charity," said the Colonel. "We jes' can't let this show waste its gate receipts on the desert air none."

Saying which, he stepped out in front of the saloon and fired three shots at unexciting intervals—the call for a meeting of the Town Board.

It was decided that I would rough ride on the following afternoon for the benefit of the Bill Nye Home for the First White Child Born in Wyoming, the exhibition to take place on a site recently offered Mr. Carnegie for a library.

dance, and this fall they have chosen

Medicine Bow made great preparations, but I made none. I rode out to the ranch with Col. Danvers, met the cowboys on his place, and picked up all the points I could about busting a bronk. I was coached on everything, from a plain rear-back to the ladies' chair. The belief that I would be killed was quite general.

"It all depends on th' humor o' yer hawse," said one bow-legged cowpuncher. "If yer hawse likes yer face, he might let you off with a broken leg."

Sent Long Distance for Horse.

I left everything to Col. Danvers. Whatever arrangements he made, suited me. He chose the broncho I was to ride. One of his men told me the Colonel sent 90 miles for it. I thought he might not have gone quite so far out of his way; but I said nothing.

That night I went out to the bunkhouse and smoked with the cowboys. They gave me more pointers.

"Say yer hawse lays down like," said one of the Sutherland brothers. "Yuh don't dismount none. If you does, yuh'll never get on him again."

I ascertained that the mortality average in broncho busting is about 50 per cent among green hands. The boys all said that about half the men they had seen try it the first time had arisen in this world and alighted in that other from which there is no returning.

This put me in just the right mood to write the letters I wished to have mailed in case I died a Sixty Per Center; and I went to my room and wrote them.

Introduced to the Multitude.

The next day was one of the biggest in the history of Medicine Bow. Cowboys came into town until they had to stand in line to get a drink. Some of them came all the way from Bitter Creek.

Col. Danvers opened the exercises with a few remarks. Sitting his horse in the open field before the crowd, he shouted:

"Friends! There is two brands o' people in this country—milksops and people like President Roosevelt! (Cheers and shots.) A milksop as is tryin' to be a man under th' President's auspices is with us today to take one o' th' higher degrees! He will try to bust a broncho! This candidate was converted by one o' th' President's speeches! He has already kilt a b'ar an' quit readin' th' Ladies' Home Journal! He hopes to become a rough rider and shoot somebody's eye out in a card game while he is here! Let's give him three cheers—one now, and th' other two if he lives!"

The cheer in advance was followed by a volley of shots, and my horse was led out. He had a blanket over his head. A dark, wild-looking creature, he bore out the cowboy's story that the Colonel had sent 90 miles to get what he wanted.

Took Last Look at Earth.

I observed at this time the calm serenity of the sky and the peace laid upon all the earth by a perfect day. So much has been said of the comparative beauty of this place and Paradise, that I resolved to take a good look at this before seeing that.

I swung into the saddle with as much credit to my courage as my agility permitted. The blanket was snatched from the broncho's head—and we were off!

I recalled that one of the cowboys had cautioned me not to notice where the horse went, but to concentrate my whole thought upon where I was going. I felt him wheel under me when he was uncovered. An instant later he appeared far below me, as if I viewed him from the basket of a balloon. My arc must

Milksop Disfig the Landsc Which He Thou He Had Seen the Last Time Is Thrown F Through the Ai Light on t Broncho's Neck Continue the Str gle.

have been the finest displ y of it that Wyoming had ever en, fe rounded its zenith, I h rd d great demonstration of ad iratic

There are coincidences, en I cho busting. One of thes now—I alighted on my h he had tried to run throu and my flight intercepted was escaping in the oppos

Reversed Position Had

I was faced the wrong w in front of the saddle. I horn, and braided my legs broncho's neck. I heard a feigned admiration as I as new posture upon my flying had advantages—the cowboys to see that. It made the ho in the bow and inclined to ru hind, but it didn't seem to horse-power any.

I was upon the point of f this position permanently, served the earth coming u I left an imprint of the bac in it. The next time ar bush was jammed into didn't know whether I c other of those whirls or I seemed to think I could, his feet and tried the jump a while, ading st

This gave me an opportu my eye about. The crowd ing with delight. I observe boy who was not throwing and shooting at it. He see doing something else. The cue landscape had assumed a dishe topsy-urvy appearance, and the serene sky was overcast with s and gravel.

I don't know what made me shift my position. Perhaps science whispered that I shou the saddle. I started for it. the horse was engaged at thi the tortuous convolutions of chain. At any rate, we began ground oftener, and with a gla tion, as if we were falling dow ing cliff.

Sustained by Thought of

Nothing but the thought of sustained me in this crisis. H hold on, I thought—over and ove Sometimes I was not on the hor but just as I was losing him, s to grab flashed past. Now it horn of the saddle, again it brute's mane, and two or thre was his tail.

Once I dragged alongside, foot fast in a stirrup; but I hit the ground such a whack with that I swung up where I could elusive back by using the whi Finally, he gave me a long his head, but he was going so he tripped on me, and we rolle on him when he came up. I and deaf by this time, and had ed porphory up my nose; but I c grab and clench. We left again and apparently traveled space a considerable distance, fetching up on his back with him.

At that instant I had a visi my soul running around in the jack rabbit. Two pursuers fo President Roosevelt and the An briel. They stretched their seize me. Gabriel tripped on bush and the President bore triumph.

Achieved Unexpected

I awoke on the floor of a sa a crowd surging around and a right over with a jug of whis funnel.

"Is that you, Colonel?" I wh

"It shore is!" he answered, the funnel down my throat flooding my thorax.

"How did it go, Colonel?" pered again, wishing to kno fore I died.

"How did it go!" the C claimed. "You son-of-a-gun, the hawse!"

I killed the horse! I had no deu him and busted him; but I him!

"Colonel," I said, "will you gram?"

"Ready," he said.

"To Theodore Roosevelt, W D. C.: I took the fourth-ri at Medicine Bow today. I horse. MI

I knew then that I would I had already become a P Center. O, double miles—an go!

A joy more sweet than Into my bruised brea And the cowboys sang "He rides a hawse

POST-DISPATCH

OSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
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EWS OF THE WEEK.

...ment inspectors found the conditions of St. ...dries to be generally unwholesome.

...nion Pacific Railroad discharged a construc... ...ce of 5000 men at Omaha, and the Rock Island ...of 2500.

...packers announced a 10 per cent reduction in ...t prices. There has been a decline in price of ...n the hoof.

...rricane blowing 80 miles an hour caused sev... ...aths and much loss of property at Galveston ...er points in Texas.

...rising of Ute Indians on the Cheyenne River ...tion in Nebraska called out a body of United ...avalry stationed at Des Moines, Io.

...tentatively decided to hold the next meet... ...e Aeronautic Congress in St. Louis, though ...ional balloon races of 1908 are scheduled

...r of Minnesota announced his unwill... ...come a candidate for the Democratic ...inst Bryan, for whom he avowed his

...slide following an earthquake in Turk... ...the town of Karatagh, destroying prac... ...hole of its population, estimated at from

...rdin of Berlin successfully defended him... ...Von Moltke's charge of libel in the pub... ...series of exposures or infamous immoral... ...society.

...ard a Russian fighting craft near Vladi... ...d a disastrous battle between four tor... ...troyers, killing a number of sailors, and ...long others, an American.

...ives of large railroad systems announced ...ent of construction and material reduc... ...day for operation and purchase of sup... ...the railroad policy for the immediate

...s and directors of the Central Illinois ...ncluding Judge Grosscup of the Chi... ...bench, were indicted at Charleston, ...aughter ... connection with the recent ...on fatalities near Mattoon.

Roosevelt ordered Secretary Taft forth... ...clin, where, it was unofficially explained, a ...great immediate importance to the United ...pending. In political circles, however, the or... ...interpreted to mean that the President is in a ...have Taft complete his foreign errands and ...into the campaign.

...Coyne, grand jury witness in asphalt in... ...n, was indicted for perjury. Daniel Naugh... ...her boodle witness, stood on his constitution... ...when questioned concerning the garage bill ...George C. Linde confessed before the grand ...grafting in contracts with the city, and re... ...om the Council it was discovered that ...n Thompson wrote city insurance policies. ...bodies at City Hospital was exposed. The ...f Delegates defeated a motion, offered by ...to suspend its indicted members.

...atic enforcement of financial precautions ...t the country and issuance of clearing house ...s in principal cities enabled business and ...o pass a crisis and avoid a threatened crash, ...d stocks made new low-water marks during ...k and a few failures were recorded.

THE FORTY-SIXTH STATE.

President announces that, while he does ...rove all that it contains, he will sign ...stitution of Oklahoma on the 16th of ...er.

...uld be a difficult matter to find a man ...of Oklahoma who would subscribe to ...rovision of this strange document, for, ...ney-General Bonaparte said of it, it is ...of laws and not a Constitution at all. ...esident does right, however, in giving it ...roval.

Constitution of Oklahoma is probably as ...the constitutions of nearly all the other ...put together. It undertakes to say the ...rd on almost every subject. If its au... ...ally have exhausted human wisdom in ...ace of government there will be no occa... ...or a legislative session in that State for ...ration to come.

...he other hand, if they have erred, as men ...ne to do, the fact that this extraordinar... ...n of laws cannot be repealed or modified ...by the tedious method of constitutional ...ent will prove in time vexatious beyond ...ce.

Constitution makers have been subjected ...harge that they acted as if all knowledge, ...e and discretion were to end with them. ...klahoma State builders have thrown all ...in the shade in this respect and have ...earned the reproach of colossal egotism. ...ver free institutions are admired and ...however, the experiment which is to be ...the forty-sixth State will be watched ...terest and in many cases with hope.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

...prominence assumed by E. H. Harriman ...ne "saviors" of the day in Wall street is ...ul enough. Except for such as he there ...ave been no crisis calling for salvation.

...more objectionable than the presence of ...n among the elect of finance are his pa... ...observations and prophecies, in which he ...efrain from exposing his propensities as ...obber.

...k the time is not far distant," he says, ...e shall look back on this storm season, ...the price of gilt-edged securities and ...der why we did not pawn our watch ...buy stocks."

...watch chains to buy watered stocks

is exactly what many people were doing when Harriman's operations in the insurance, financial and railway worlds were exposed. Since then they have been trying to pawn many of the stocks at almost any price.

As time passes the conviction strengthens that Wall street needs nothing so much at this time as the "elimination" of Harriman and Harrimanism.

FELICITATION AND ADMONITION.

When a person or a community has been saved from imminent peril, it is always interesting and gratifying to recount the manner in which it was done and bestow proper recognition upon all who had a part in it. Probably no congratulations are more sincere than those which follow deliverance from obvious danger.

It is agreeable, therefore, to note the felicitations now in progress in most of the great cities of America, where men are praising each other for the parts taken by them in checking financial panic, and where, even in their joy, it is plainly to be seen that they and all for whom they speak were sorely frightened at one time. Reaction from fear sometimes produces hysteria.

But if it be a good thing for a city to check a panic and if by so doing its people are justified in unusual manifestations of pleasure how much more should a city like St. Louis which had no panic to check be inclined to celebrate its solidity no less than its solidity!

St. Louis has had no failures. It has had no suspensions. It has had no bank runs. It has had no monetary excitement whatever. Its financial institutions adopted wise precautionary measures, it is true, but they do not appear to have been needed. They would not have been thought of here if conditions elsewhere had been normal.

This is a record which should be duly noted. Savings depositors as well as commercial depositors, showing entire confidence in the situation here, have looked upon the disturbed conditions in other towns with interest, but absolutely without apprehension. There is no panic atmosphere in St. Louis.

Financial scares, like mobs, have a philosophy that is all their own. They must have a proper setting. There must be psychological causes. They are not spontaneous. They culminate suddenly, after months or years of expectation, doubt and dread. There can be no wild financial panic unless a great many people are looking for it. In that case the very air is surcharged with alarm and a trifle may precipitate madness.

Having experienced none of these things; having had no panic of any description to check and having demonstrated the soundness of its finances as well as the stability and good judgment of its people, St. Louis may join in the rejoicings, not as one saved, but as a city so substantial and orderly in its methods that it did not need to be saved.

Saying this much in full justice to all concerned, the Post-Dispatch would be remiss in its duty if it did not add a word by way of admonition to bankers and others who, by carrying caution to excess may precipitate the very difficulties which thus far they have avoided.

The existing situation cannot last and it should not continue a day or an hour longer than is necessary. The business and the ordinary expenditures of this town cannot be kept upon a paper basis. Bankers and employers who are making preparations for an emission of millions of promises to pay must provide for their redemption.

There is already too much paper in circulation which is practically repudiated when currency is demanded. To provide deliberately for more of this sort of thing is to lay up wrath against the day of wrath.

Sound financiering would suggest that attention should be fixed at this time upon a speedy resumption of cash payments by everybody rather than upon any glittering schemes for further inflation.

Credit is based not only upon willingness to pay but upon ability to pay. Solvency is shown not by faith alone, but by works.

THE PREACHER AND THE WOMEN.

Good sense is behind the requirement that a pastor who has had difficulties with his wife must effect a reconciliation if he would have good denominational standing.

The preacher who cannot preserve amicable or at least diplomatic relations with his wife, however difficult a problem she may represent, is poorly qualified to cope with the larger responsibility of dealing with a congregation, that in the nature of things is largely feminine.

"Managing the preacher" has been one of womankind's favorite occupations time out of mind. From crocheting his slippers to choosing his texts, from decorating the rostrum to furnishing the parsonage, from arranging his Sunday dinner to prescribing his wife's clothes and guiding his social affairs, the ladies of the church have always manifested and will always manifest an overweening and more or less jealous interest in their pastor. He is theirs indeed.

To preserve terms with feminine factions or with the whole body and at the same time to maintain his own freedom and usefulness in any degree must always be a delicate and serious problem, complicated as it usually is by male intervention.

Beside the complex difficulties of this collective relationship, how simple must the single and domestic trials be. The man who cannot solve the perplexities of peace in his own household with one woman must inevitably succumb to the multiple embarrassment of the pastor whose wife necessarily is, in a sense by no means sacrilegious, the church.

To be sure the pastor must marry; he should come to a congreration already married, to insure against the otherwise disquieting question of who his bride shall be. But peace in his home is indispensable to his position, for its example; and to his influence, to his very ability to preach well and perform good service.

Where if not in the homes of ministers may the family look for ideal example, and upon whom, if not the ministers, does the duty devolve to upheld the primary and cardinal religion of the home?

"DEMOCRATS," NORTH AND SOUTH.

Leading Democrats of Bedford County Tennessee, have met to consider the future of their party and to propose a State convention for further investigation and action.

They have much reason for their assertion that the Democratic party is perishing; that it will not survive another Byran defeat; that, except in the South, its principles have been abandoned in most places, and that, under the circumstances, if it is to endure, it must present a Southern candidate for the Presidency.

But are they quite sure that a Southern candidate and a Southern policy would not speedily disclose the fact that the old Democratic party has ceased to be National and has become as distinctively sectional as they are fond of characterizing the Republican party?

When the South might have asserted itself against the Populism and Socialism of the North it took the lead in their indorsement. For eleven years now Populism has been waning at the South, but its successor, Socialism, has been growing at the North.

Face to face with this radical and revolutionary element, what will be the attitude of genuine Southern Democrats? We have a sufficient answer in the Tennessee resolutions themselves, which say:

We express our purpose to adhere in the future as in the past to the Democratic party and to support the nominees without regard to the State or section from which they may be selected.

With such devotion as that to a party name only, why go to the trouble of holding meetings and fulminating about principles?

The Southern States acting in concert courageously and independently in National convention can bring the Democratic party to its senses in an hour.

The Southern States control the only electoral votes of which any Democratic candidate can be sure. They can say with authority which no one can dispute at the next National convention whether the party is to be Socialistic or Democratic.

If the Southern States decree that the party is to be Democratic the name will mean something and it will mean the same thing in every State in the Union, and if the candidate be a Democrat also the State or section from which he may be drawn will not matter much.

With Socialism in the ascendant in the Democratic party, candidates will continue to be taken from the North. That much is certain. The only hope for a Southern Democrat in the Democratic party lies in compelling the organization to square itself with its name. The South and the South only can do that.

There is an inviting field in all this for intelligent effort not only in Tennessee but in every Southern State. It is hardly worth while to talk about a Southern candidate under any other conditions. The South is the party's one political asset. Deprive the Northern agitators, dreamers, experimenters and demagogues of that one thing and they would cease to call themselves Democrats, which they are not and never were.

THE EGG TRUST'S OMELET.

Chicago has too many cold storage eggs, and the people have not enough fresh ones. On the one hand there are 350,000,000 eggs in the warehouses—100,000,000 more than last year—and the fall in prices is embarrassing to the concerns that thought they had a profitable "corner." The Egg Trust is left with its own bag to hold.

On the other hand, and without benefit to anybody in this instance, the consumers have been cheated in a variety of ways by the operations to forestall and monopolize food products.

The consumer has been deprived of fresh eggs by monopoly's buyers, aided by the carriers. The consumer has been made to pay unnecessary freight charges to the point of storage, and storage charges, in addition to an artificial price. Finally, storage eggs have been sold to him for fresh ones, a kind of counterfeiting equally insidious and detestable with the substitution of oleo for butter.

No matter what quantities the hens lay, the only eggs permitted to be marketed in the regular channels are the oldest storage eggs which have earned in car and warehouse the fullest measure of excess and artificial profit.

The most that the people can hope from the trust's present predicament is a reduced price on old eggs. Fresh eggs can only be obtained direct from the hen. Fresh eggs are not likely to flood the markets until poultry raising becomes a commoner backyard industry or retailers are obliged to display the producing hens.

To the cheated consumers of stale wares, withal, there is some slight satisfaction in observing the embarrassment of riches to which its own overreaching has brought a particularly vicious species of octopus.

WHEN GAS METERS GO TO THE BAD.

"If a gas meter is a good one and if it is properly set it will run with reasonable accuracy for about two years," says the chief clerk of the Lighting Department.

There are two "ifs" here which are of importance, but no account is taken of another one. If after two years the meter is not frequently inspected and corrected, about how much is a consumer likely to be paying for gas which he does not use?

The gas company insists upon the fulfillment of its contract with the city. The people should insist with equal determination upon meters which will measure with precision the amount of their consumption.

Two policemen in Pollard's district are requested to take upon themselves the special duty of seeing to it that an offender keeps a pledge not to nag his wife. While the officers are thus occupied with the justice's trifling nonsense burglars, highwaymen and thugs may be depended upon to transact the important business of the district. Between dress parades the work of the St. Louis Police Department seems to be light and pleasant enough to suit anybody.

A Dutch artist in New York complains that national types are disappearing in this country and that when he paints an Indian it looks just like an Irishman. It must be admitted that the mug of the Tammany species, from whom he doubtless obtained his sittings, is an anthropological puzzle.

The first aero clubs have become permanent institutions and new ones are springing up everywhere. The popularity of aeronautic experiments may be explained by the ascension of hydrogen globes one day in the year and carbonated highballs the rest of the time.

Abernathy-he-catches-'em-alive has been appointed by his friend, the bear-hunter, to be United States Marshal in Oklahoma, where his chief business from now on will be to catch voters without the use of guns, dogs or steel-traps whenever voters are needed.

The man who accused Dr. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture of causing the increased prices of foodstuffs is an agent for a "preservative." Hence these tears, for under the pure food laws embalming fluids must be used with great economy.

If it will be admitted that St. Louis is the balloon headquarters of the United States, the proposed congressional appropriation of $200,000 for the promotion of aeronautics may as well be voted without delay.

The best means of curing hobomania is to give it a hammer and let it make little ones out of big ones, with a guard passing by at intervals to see how the pile is growing.

According to Dr. Reitman, 20 per cent of tramps become criminals, 20 per cent professional beggars and 60 per cent reform. Where do Jack London and Upton Sinclair come in?

Maybe Kaiser Bill needs our big Secretary Bill to sit on the lid of the Round Table.

Mr. Taft may be coming home in a hurry, but he is taking the longest way around.

The need of the hour is money—not shinplasters and bar checks.

The milk inspectors must demonstrate that they are not milksops.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF PROGRESS.

New Way of Utilizing Old Rubber—Fighting Fire in Mines—First Gyroscope Train for India—Germans Make Paper Clothes—New Process in Color Photography—Spineless Cactus Good for Everything.

Old Rubber Made New.

In manufacture, caoutchouc is mixed with sulphur, or vulcanized, and with various mineral substances and organic fibers. Worn-out rubber has been worked over for some uses for many years, but no way of completely purifying has been known, and it has lacked strength and elasticity. The improved process lately announced by W. E. Reid depends upon A. Tixier's discovery that vulcanized rubber is completely soluble in terpinol. The old rubber is digested with terpinol at moderate heat, benzene is added, the clear solution is poured away from the insoluble impurities, the liquid is distilled, and the residue is treated with alcohol and acetone. The recovered caoutchouc is much like the natural, is very viscous and capable of vulcanization, and has increased resistance to chemical action.

Fighting Mine Fires.

For fighting fires in anthracite coal mines a new form of chemical fire engine has been devised. This engine is built on a truck which can be run upon tracks all through the mine. When the alarm of fire is sounded, the engine is attached to an electric mine locomotive and rushed to the scene of the fire with all possible speed. Water played on a coal fire is almost instantly converted into steam, which further disintegrates, forming a gas which is so suffocating that it drives away or kills the men fighting the fire. Blue flames, which shoot out when water strikes the hot coal, often set ablaze pockets of gas in the ceiling of the mine. When a chemical engine plays upon the burning coal the heavy gases evolved cling to the floor and smother the fire by excluding the air.

Monorail Line for India.

The first full-sized gyroscope train will make its initial run in India, says the London Express, for Louis Brennan, the inventor, has received a grant of £6000 from the Indian Government.

The course of the new railway has already been decided on, and a route has been mapped out where the wonderful mono-rail train can run over the plains and up the mountain side at a rate which it is estimated will be more than 100 miles an hour.

The work of designing the first "tight-rope train" is to be carried out in the secret Brennan torpedo works at Gillingham, close to the inventor's home.

The news that the Indian Government is so confident of the success of the gyroscopic train has directed the attention of the authorities of most of the colonies to the possibilities of the mono-rail. Deputations from all parts of the world have lately visited Mr. Brennan and inspected the model railway which runs around the grounds of his Kentish home.

A party of representatives of African railway companies and the Trade Commissioner from the Cape watched the trial the other day, and saw a full-grown man whirled safely to and fro in a tiny gyroscope train around the lawn. The weight of a man represented 40 tons on a full-size train, but the carriage balanced on the rail never once lost its stability for a moment, even when running at express speed.

Paper Clothes in Germany.

Paper yarn pleases the genial Germans, who object to importing cotton and jute from foreigners, and who wish to utilize their wood cellulose at home. The paper pulp is drawn off in wire cloth drums or frames, so as to form narrow bands of paper. These are partly dried by passage over hot cylinders and collected either in tubs or on rollers. In this slightly moist condition these bands are spun by an ordinary spinning machine into yarn, which can be woven immediately after being air dried. The yarn is easily dyed. By treatment with various chemicals its strength and elasticity are notably increased and it presents a smooth, glistening appearance. Some of the paper yarns are used for wearing fabrics, for table cloths, towels, upholstery, rugs, hangings, buckram, linings, sacking, etc. A light blue paper stuff with a lustrous face is not far in point of pliability or suppleness from certain grades of American cotton materials. Belgium has been making paper yarn and paper twine for 10 years past. They are also making paper hats in imitation of straw headgear, including the costly Panama. The paper hat's color is little affected by the sun and is most durable.

New Color Photography.

The hitherto impractical method of color photography has at last been overcome by a French firm of Lyons, who have been successful in discovering a method by which even the amateur can prove the mode of procedure for himself.

The treatment of the new color photography distinguishes itself especially by the simple way in which the photograph is taken. The plate is evenly covered with a layer of colored corn starch—blue, green and red—and behind this filter on a further isolated layer is placed an emulsion which is sensitive for all colors. For the actual taking of a photograph a yellow filter is necessary, which has the property of equalising the very bright colors with those of a paler one. In taking a photograph the light penetrates the glass of the plate and color filter and then strikes the light sensitive emulsion.

The development process is not very difficult in itself, the chief thing being extremely careful work with the developers. The plates are developed for two minutes with a specific developer in a dark room. The plates are then washed and put into another bath, but then they may be worked on in full daylight. In the bath the negative will be turned into a dia-positive by chemical action, and in order to make the colors clearer and to strengthen the outlines of the photograph it is necessary to use yet another developer which will act as a strengthener. With progressive work the colors increase in beauty.

Cactus Made Useful.

The latest and one of the greatest achievements of the genius and patient work of Luther Burbank is the spineless cactus or opuntia. Burbank has sent a case of these spineless opuntias to the California State Board of Trade, where it has been placed on exhibition with the Sonoma County display.

In the evolution of the plant the percentage of water has been diminished and the percentages of fiber, starch and fat largely increased.

The plants are used for hedges or fences and for ornaments. The leaves furnish food for all kinds of stock, including poultry. The fat young leaves make excellent pickles and are good food when fried like eggplant. They are also used as greens and produce a sweetmeat similar to preserved citron. The abundant mucilaginous juice from the fruit and leaves is mixed with whitewash to make it lasting when exposed to the weather. The leaves are admirably adapted for poultices and as a substitute for hot-water bags.

JUST A MINUTE.

CAMP MATES.

The men I have camped with and tramped with
When mellow and sere was the year,
When the nuts rattled down in the heart of the wood,
And the blight of the winter was near—
Ah me, I oft wonder if they, too, would love
To run once again in those sweet
And faraway woods—if they did nothing more
Than drag the dry leaves with their feet.

Those wonderful leaves—as a carpet of gold
Laid under the beautiful trees
In the heart of the wood and the sere of the year—
To burrow through up to our knees.
Ah me, I oft wonder if they, too, can long
For those old adventures so dear,
As I can grow hungry to wade in the leaves
When the blight of the winter is near.

The great wood is there, and this is the sere
And the ripe, mellow time of the year;
The nuts rattle down, and persimmons are ripe,
And the wild ducks are out on the mere;
The frost is laid white, and out under the trees
Is spread the thick carpet of gold—
But ah, and ah me, the feet that were wont
To burrow among them grow old!

NATURE TRUTH AND ITS REWARD.

We have seen the terrible consequences of nature faking—the Rev. W. J. Long twice pilloried, Charles D. G. Roberts publicly grilled, and Jack London a refugee somewhere upon the high seas; but what of the rewards of nature truth?

Happily, we have an instance made timely by political happenings in Oklahoma, where John Abernathy is slated for reappointment to the United States Marshalship of the Western District.

Two years ago our great naturalist heard of a man on the Oklahoma prairies who caught wolves alive. "Get out!" he said; but the rumor was insistent. "All right," said the court of last resort in what's what among the four-foots, "I'll go down there and find out."

When the famous bear hunter started upon that investigation, John Abernathy was an obscure wolf hunter scouring the plains with his dogs. He had no more to do with politics in Oklahoma than a horned toad has to do with the Fein Sinn movement in Ireland. He was informed that the man who knows all wild varmints as an old maid knows house cats wanted to go wolf hunting with him, and he rode out to the nearest railroad and met the said arch enemy of bruin at the train.

"I understand you can catch wolves alive?" said the owner of the finest set of teeth on earth.

"Yes," said Abernathy, looking surprised, "How do you get yours?"

"Shoot 'em!" exclaimed the hardest trail hitter this side of the Klondike.

"What!" exclaimed Abernathy, "Wolves!"

That was too much for the patron saint of all Teddy Bears. He cried for his horse, and he cried for his gun, and he cried for all his own, and he stood up in his stirrups and exclaimed, "I must be shown!"

The bogey man of Wall street has told his own story of that hunt. Abernathy rode a big white horse. The big sticker followed that white horse—and held on. He usually got in "at the catch." Abernathy would ride up where the dogs had a wolf at bay, leap from his horse, and rush upon the wolf with a swift thrust that laid one gloved hand far back on the creature's lower jaw. That was all there was to it.

"What do you want?" said the world's authority on outdoor life.

"A United States Marshalship," said Abernathy.

"Done!" said the bane of Harriman's life, reaching for the hand that didn't have a wolf in it.

That was the political genesis of Abernathy, now to be reappointed, and a power in Oklahoma politics.

Consider the lot of Long, Roberts and London, and then contemplate that of Abernathy. Then choose which you will be.

HARD TIMES.

Hotel Keeper: Things are so high, I don't see how we're going to feed the family this winter.

His Wife: Dear me! Do you think we'll have to eat with the guests?

CLARK McADAMS.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of Post-Dispatch.

Write but one question. Sign but one initi... Legal questions must be simple. No bets ... cided. Business addresses not given. Addre... "Answers," Post-Dispatch.

7—Burns-Squires fight, July 4, 1907.

LUDWIG.—Call at the Teddy Bakery.

MRS. B.—For salt treatment for falling hair, s... Answers Oct. 12.

HAGAN.—Time of arrival of New Zealand mail f... Vancouver is not known at the Postoffice here. It ar... rives once in four weeks.

D.—Letters are held in the Postoffice 30 days if there is no request for return. Otherwise they are returned according to request.

PETE WENDELL.—Liquid washing bluing: Water, 15 parts; dissolved in this 1½ parts indigo carmine. Add ¾ part gum arabic.

BESS.—Presents for elderly gentleman: Slippers, cane, pipe, tobacco jar, muffler, ear muffler, pocket-knife, warm gloves, leather purse.

RED.—In the Public Library, 911 Locust, you will find books by which you may improve in letter-writing. Tell the attendants what you seek.

W.—If minor contracted debt in another State "for necessities," he is liable and the same may be collected in this State. His salary may be garnisheed if judgment is obtained.

ANXIOUS.—Penalty for enticing, imprisonment not exceeding five years, or imprisonment in jail not exceeding six months, or fine of $50, both fine and imprisonment. Age of consent, 14.

X. Y. Z.—As to what proportion widow would receive when property of her intestate husband is sold depends upon so many things and issues that, without possession of all facts, a correct reply is impossible.

MORMON.—If defendant is not in court when divorce is granted he does not have to pay court charges and fee of plaintiff's lawyer unless deposit has been made by him before the trial, by order of the Judge.

K. K.—You should be very thankful that you have a tenant who does not speak. When there is no speaking there is no quarreling. The tenant who pays promptly and who doesn't talk is a treasure. You are fortunate.

JOHN.—If your wife's brother and sister married a brother and sister, and there is a child in your family and one in each of the other families, the children of the other families are nearer related to each other than to your child.

D. & J.—Whether you could rescind purchase of auto under misrepresentations would depend upon just what those statements were. You would have to pay attorney employed by you. If judgment is obtained and sale set aside, cost will be included.

FATHER.—There is no punishment for bride or groom who gives the marriage license clerk a false name, unless matrimony itself could be considered a form of punishment. This sometimes proves to be the case when one of the parties is not honest.

D. A. G. O.—If landlord gave you month's notice to vacate and you were in possession four days overtime, she would not get judgment over the four days; tender her the amount due and no more. Her asking you to pay a month after forcing you to the expense of moving is unjust, especially in view of your staying but four days over.

B.—Your introduction to a bank being satisfactory, you will be asked to sign your name in the signature book, or on a card prepared for that purpose (and you should be careful in all your future dealings with the bank to sign your name in the same manner). You may then make your first deposit, when you will be handed a passbook, checkbook and deposit slips. You may "let interest go on with the principal" without drawing. As to how small a deposit you may make, phone the bank in which you wish to place your money.

T. J. C.—New City Hall was begun July 19, 1890, when E. A. Noonan was Mayor. He still has the spade which turned the first earth in the excavation. Central corridor completed, October, 1904. Reception in honor of completion, Nov. 4, 1904. Mayor Rolla Wells. The ordinance authorizing the building required that the cost should not be more than $2,000,000. The actual cost was $1,787,159. Dimensions, 350x240; basement and four stories; 150 rooms. Style, Romanesque. Foundation dressed granite; sandstone and brick above. Built on plan of Eckel & Mann.

T. B.—In Texas, cowboys are paid from $15 to $40 or $50 a month, and the wages in New Mexico and Arizona are probably about the same. Arizona ranch owners are: B. A. Packard, Tempe or Bisbee; Campbell & Francis, Flagstaff; Dr. A. J. Chandler, Mesa; Burt Dunlap, Yuma; W. J. Murphy, Phoenix; B. D. Heard, Phoenix, all of Arizona. In Texas: Lasso are not so much used as formerly. In that State the manner of raising and handling cattle is very different from what it was some years ago. Then cattlemen rode over large sections of country in rounding up their cattle. Now most of the cattle are raised in inclosures, and a large part of the work is keeping up the fences.

B. W. M.—Tomato catsup: Scald and strain good, sound tomatoes through a sieve; allow to each quart of the strained mass two and a half tablespoonfuls each of black pepper, salt and ground mustard; one of ground cloves and two cups of vinegar; boil two hours and bottle. Another recipe is to skin and slice a bushel of tomatoes; stew them until soft, rub through a sieve and boil until the pulp is soft, adding two ounces of salt; when the mixture is about the consistency of apple butter, add a quart of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, an ounce and a half of ground pepper, one of ground cinnamon and half an ounce of ground cloves; put in a cup of sugar, boil up twice and bottle.

T. B.—Sunny window for rubber plant—no gaslight. Water abundantly, weekly, washing leaves; water ordinarily once in the same time; work tablespoon castor oil into earth monthly—not too near the plant. In winter keep in room in which temperature is not lower than 40, and put it out in summer where sun does not strike it directly. Treat to an occasional watering with solution of tobacco dust, made by mixing half-pound dust with half-gallon water. "Country Life" says: "Of all the freak remedies that are sometimes proposed for sick house plants, those which are recommended for rubber plants are the worst. They run all the way from applying beefsteak and castor oil to the roots to coating the leaves with milk. Give your plant a properly prepared soil and sufficient light. Go over daily with soft cloth and remove any indication of dust, scale or insects."

BOB WHITE.—Notwithstanding frequent expositions of its fallacy, the belief of mariners that whales spout through their blow-holes water taken in at the mouth is generally shared by landsmen in all countries. This spouting or blowing is nothing more than the ordinary act of expiration. The whale breathes in air at much longer intervals than land animals do. When it rises to the surface for a fresh supply it expels forcibly from its lungs the air taken in at the last inspiration, which is highly charged with watery vapor in consequence of the natural respiratory changes. This, rapidly condensing in the cold atmosphere in which the phenomenon is generally observed, forms a column of steam or spray, which the spectator mistakes for water. It also often happens that the whale begins to blow just as it reaches the surface, thus forcing some water into the air with the blast.

STUDENT.—In his analysis of his "Raven," Poe regards beauty as the one requirement of a poem; asserts that beauty in its intensest form is melancholy; therefore the death of a beautiful woman is, unquestionably, the most poetic topic in the world. "I determined," he says, "to produce continuously novel results by the application of the refrain. I made the night tempestuous for the effect of contrast with the serenity of the chamber. I determined to place the lover in his chamber, rendered sacred by the memory of her who had frequented it," and so he proceeds to the closing stanzas, "it will be observed that the words 'from out my heart' involve the first metaphorical expression. They, with the answer, 'Nevermore,' dispose the mind to seek a moral in all that has been previously related. The reader begins now to regard the raven as emblematic—but it is not until the very last line of the very last stanza that the intention of making him emblematic of mournful and never-ending remembrance is permitted distinctly to be seen."

S. H.—Sitting at his table in the War Department, Mr. Taft is an impressive and agreeable figure. His mighty bulk goes well with his height, his wide, square shoulders, massive bones and big, strong head. Beneath the full, splendid white forehead jutting out at the brow, there springs a great aquiline nose—a signal of commanding force that is confirmed by the broad, strong jaws and aggressive chin—and on either side shine steady, clear blue eyes. Mr. Taft's eyes are unusually large and of a singularly beautiful color. The flesh enfolds them sitwise with odd little creases and wrinkles at the corners, but when the lids lift one gets a strange suggestion of serene power and simplicity in the flax-blue depths, as of the soul of a man looking out of the eyes of a boy. It is a tremendous body, not merely in weight, but in its evident power, for when the Secretary of War moves across the room the walk of him is not elephantine, but swift, light, certain, and those huge arms can strike a crushing blow. He was the wrestler of his class at Yale and many a man remembers the terrific lurches of that giant figure in the college rushes. Nor has any man seen Mr. Taft dance without a feeling of astonishment that one so ponderous can move so lightly. His skin is smooth and delicate in texture and his dark hair curiously fine, thinned above the forehead and partly bald at the crown. A large tawny-gray mustache sweeps upward and outward from a good-natured, humorous mouth that can suddenly open wide and utter Gargantuan laughter or as suddenly pale and draw down into a formidable sternness. Sometimes, when Mr. Taft drops his head forward and d'owse, his facial resemblance to Grover Cleveland is startling; but when he raises his countenance the suggestion vanishes instantly; you see how much finer is the modelling of the nose, how much clearer, larger, deeper and more wide-set the eyes; how much more suave, polished and genial the personality.—Cretonian, in Pearson's Magazine.

LEADING TOPICS OF THE MOMENT

Discussed by Important Writers in Current Publications

DON'T TALK HARD TIMES

From "Success Magazine."

GOOD times depend not only upon the great laws of supply and demand, but upon the maintenance of public confidence. Fear and distrust are fatal enemies of confidence. The moment business men get scared and people begin to talk hard times, distrust spreads like wildfire. Level-headed men say they see no real cause for alarm, but at the same time the perpetual suggestion which is being passed along influences them, and they grow more cautious. Bankers see no breakers ahead, yet they think that they should be conservative, and they begin to call in their loans, which are not quite so gilt-edged as before. They are also more careful about accommodating their borrowing customers, so that they may be a little better prepared in case anything adverse should happen.

These precautions spread. Distrust, fear, anxiety, a feeling of uncertainty, like the rising tide of gossip, sweeps like wildfire all over the country. Soon everybody is talking hard times; all are influenced by the contagion of the perpetual fear of suggestion. Cautious men think perhaps they have been spreading out a little too much, and they begin to retrench, discharge help, and cut down salaries and expenses generally. Mercantile houses, manufactories, railroads, and other concerns stop extensions and improvements, and take in sail until all danger is past.

As a consequence public confidence is shaken, and there is a general strangulation of business all over the country. Important contracts, the erection of large buildings, and extension negotiations are called off. There is a marked decline in business transactions of all kinds. Nobody has confidence to branch out; everybody is hedging.

Such a condition of things began with the recent investigation and prosecution of certain great combinations of capital. After the investigation these great concerns began to retrench, and when the whole country caught the spirit of caution stocks began to drop, business houses began to fail, and the first we knew there was a sort of mental business panic, a condition wholly uncalled for, unwarranted. Crop prospects were most promising and the country at large was in superb condition. The panic was mainly mental, caused by fear and anxiety resulting from lack of confidence, general distrust of the future.

GOOD ROADS

By W. Pierrepont White, in Outing.

RAILROAD officials state that in a fairly level country, such as Indiana or Ohio, a steam railroad will have sufficient freight to haul to make it a safe financial investment if it receives the freight produced from the farms for a distance of five miles on either side of the steam road, and the road is long enough. In other words, steam roads in rich agricultural sections are profitable investments if located 10 miles apart, and will not disastrously interfere with the business of each other in securing local freights. The cost of transportation on dirt roads is figured at $2.50 for the hauling of one ton 10 miles, or a cost of 25 cents per ton per mile, and by improving the highways with gravel or macadam and establishing proper grades, each wagon, in place of carrying one ton, will be enabled to carry with the same team three or four tons in less time than the one ton was formerly carried the 10 miles to market, and that, too, for the same price of $2.50 for the haul, thus reducing the cost to 6 cents or 8 cents per ton per mile. The following table shows the cost of hauling product five miles, which gives readily to the eye the reason why a longer haul than five miles is not profitable unless the product hauled is of a greater than ordinary value to the usual product carried:

$1.25 will haul a ton	Cost Per Mile.
5 miles on a common road	.25
12½ to 15 miles on a well-made stone road	.12
25 miles on a trolley road	.05
250 miles on a steam railway	.005
1000 miles on a steamship	.00012

It can be mathematically demonstrated and actually shown to the eye by the use of highway maps that the improvement of from 8 per cent to 16 per cent of the total highway mileage of a State, being the main highways which follow the natural valleys or are arbitrarily established in level sections, will when improved leave no farm further away than five miles from the main highways. Therefore the improvement of a comparatively small percentage of the total mileage is of a certain and positive value to the entire agricultural interests of the State, and it is proper that these roads should be built and maintained at State expense, as rapidly as may be permitted without the creation of a burdensome tax rate upon the people.

SERIOUS JAPAN

From Current Literature.

WERE it not for the sincere good will of the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Tokio, Mr. Teiichi Sugita, our William H. Taft must have seemed a lamb of peace among the wolves of jingoism, according to the Kreuz Zeitung. Mr. Sugita differentiates himself from the men who welcomed Taft, it feels confident, only in the fact that his professions of good will for the United States are sincere. He has done what he could to spread a knowledge of our institutions among Japanese politicians, to the end that real parliamentary government may replace the sham now masquerading under that name at Tokio. The English of this Speaker of the Japanese House is heavy, formal, stiff. One of the difficulties of dealing with the Japanese mind, says the unfriendly German critic, is its total lack of anything resembling the sense of humor. When the President of the United States wrote a eulogy of Japan into one of his recent annual messages to Congress "he must have gone roaring to bed at his own ponderous praise," but the Tokio mind took everything seriously. Now, Mr. Sugita is the incarnation of this seriousness. Mr. Taft had been warned by his experiences in Japan two years ago to avoid anything in the nature of a pleasantry. It might be taken seriously and precipitate a riot. Mr. Sugita took the trouble to write about Taft in anticipation of that gentleman's arrival. "He is the honest American man," said the Speaker of the House of Representatives. "He is as honest as he is fat."

MISSING BABIES

By Lydia Kingsmill Commander, in The Delineator.

FEWER babies come to us than filled the overflowing homes of our great-grandparents. Only five generations ago, so George Washington tells us, one-third of all the nation was made up of laughing, dancing, merry children and cooing, growing babies. Now, less than one-quarter of us are little people and all the rest are men and women grown.

Eighteen million children there were, when Uncle Sam last counted his family. A vast army—yes, but if we of today had kept pace with out great-grandmothers, there would be seven millions more.

Seven million babies missing! Send out the crier—"Lost to America somewhere between great-grandmother's day and ours, seven million little children!"

But they cannot be found—those seven million lost babies. They are missing because they have never come. They were not invited to come, to "this good world where everyone loves babies."

Seven million missing babies! Where are their empty places? Eight to a family was the record, so we are told, "in old Ben Franklin's days." And even eight must have seemed few to a man who had been accustomed in childhood to the crowding and pushing, the play and laughter, of 17 small Franklins—of whom he was number 15. But to the average American of the twentieth century—eight! Why, we barely average two!

This shrinkage of the family does not prove that children are less loved. Far from it! While the family of eight has dwindled to three or two or one; while the riotous noise of a houseful that has softened to the quiet play of a few; while the tramping of a miniature army was given place to the lonely footfalls of an only child, still, as in the olden days, the hearts of parents overflow with love, and the promise and glow of springing life brightens and fills the home.

Seven million children are missing, and the family is two or one!—such is the American story.

WOMAN'S BEAUTY

By Perriton Maxwell, in the Bohemian.

THERE is a beauty quite apart from youth—the beauty of the mature woman. Some there are that maintain that beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of 35 or 40. In a measure this is borne out by the events of the antique past which may likewise be paralleled with instances of our own day. Helen of Troy appeared on the scene at the age of 40. Cleopatra was past 30 when she met Antony. Aspasia, married to Pericles when she was 36, was a figure brilliant in her world for 30 years after. When Diane de Poictiers was past 36 she won the heart of Henry II, and he but half her age. Anne of Austria was 38 when described as the most beautiful woman of Europe. Mlle. Mar was heralded as the greatest of beauties at 45, and Mme. Recamier was at her best between the ages of 35 and 50. Mme. de Maintenon was 43 when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia 33 when she took seat on the throne which she occupied for 35 years. All these women were world-famed for their beauty and gave the lie direct to that toothless old saw which buzzes the power of sweet 16. The dew of youth and a complexion of roses it must be admitted sometimes combine in a face that is unmoving, irresponsive, utterly lacking in that expression which goes to the making of a perfectly molded visage.

If we were to find particular fault with our American beauties dominant in the public eye today, it would be their lack of facial strength, the absence of soul quality which our strenuous national life and feverish ambitions tend to nullify if not annihilate. The nobility of countenance, the calm, pure, steadfast expressions seen in the faces of the great sculptures might well be emulated by our own beautiful women. We lack the simplicity, the repose of the period that produced those beauty types that have been accepted as a standard for all ages. The American girl, with all of her glorious qualities, needs some of the serenity and power of old Greece to make her more perfect than she is. Her facial weak points are in her nose and chin and forehead. Now and then one comes upon the strong type, but it is the exception.

"THE BREAD-WINNERS

From Putnam's Monthly.

BARON TAUCHNITZ, the Leipzig publisher, is to bring out in January, in his Collection of British and American Authors, a "Manual of American Literature" prepared by Mr. Theodore Stanton in collaboration with half a dozen professors in the English department of Cornell University. This will be the four-thousandth volume in this well-known series. The chapters dealing with the Colonial and Revolutionary periods have been selected from the standard work of the late Prof. Moses Coit Tyler of Cornell; but the rest of the book will consist wholly of new matter.

It is very interesting to know that the catalogue of American authors whose writings appear in the Tauchnitz Collection, which Mr. Stanton has prepared as an appendix to this volume, will name John Hay as the author of "The Bread-Winners." The title of this book and the name of the late Secretary of State have been coupled many times, but never before by authority. They appear together in Mr. Stanton's list with the written permission of Mrs. John Hay, who says that her husband always means that the identity of the writer should be revealed at the proper time.

THE UPWARD LOOK.

A Sermon on a Timely Topic, Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

BY REV. W. C. BITTING.

In the morning I will direct my prayer unto Thee and will look up.—Psalms 5, 3.



Rev. W. C. Bitting.

IN our city during the week of aeronautic novelties hundreds of thousands looked up longer than for any similar period in all their lives. New knowledge of the skies, of air currents, of atmospheres came into the minds of millions of our own and other lands. What a blessing it was to rest the eyes from dirt and houses, and indoors' things, and treat them to a vision of the infinite.

An old Hebrew poet did the same thing in his soul long ago, and wrote a hymn about it. He tells us that he pushed open the gates of the day with a prayer, and then looked up all the rest of the time. That's the way to begin the morning, and to keep on going. The two things were consistent. How can a man look up all day who has no consciousness of good terms with God? Or, how could a man start his day by trusting himself to his heavenly Father, and then look down the rest of the day? Surely a father's smile does not make a child gloomy.

Our heads hang down from gazing at the ground. The axis of vision, when slanting to the earth, does not glisten in the sunshine. If we look inside ourselves, and are honest, we see no great comfort there.

The iridescence of pride's bubble soon gives way to the mist caused by its collapse. We are ashamed, and bow the head, and reap the blush when we see our own hearts. If we look about us there is not much to hearten our souls. There are so many beasts masquerading as men, so much selfishness falsely branded as wisdom, so much covetousness disguising itself as prudence, so much ignorance bleating as knowledge, that we feel the chill of pesimism stealing over us.

We cannot see below the surface when we look down. Some man can corner our landscape if we try to look around. We are afraid to look within. Only the sky is limitless. Men cannot screen that. Where God is there is boundlessness of vision. Only as we see Him is there a chance for hopefulness. As the eye will often hold the light after a steady gaze at it and bear in itself a fleeting illumination of other things, so the look upward to God will help us to see the earth, and our fellows, and ourselves in the light of His light.

That is the way to be cheerful. Look up, and not down, nor in, nor around. Look up for courage, and around for opportunity, and within for the hardest task of all. There are more wonderful things than airships in the zenith. There are glimpses of the love of God that make our own souls ascend. There are sights of His mercy that make the clogs of sin about our feet feel less heavy. There are visions of forgiveness that make the blush of shame less hot on our cheeks. There are rays of light that chase away the gloomy despair that settles down upon our spirits. We look in the wrong place for all these things when we look elsewhere than UP.

There is a social ministry in that adverb, "up." Stand on the street and gaze at a housetop, and see how many will stop, look up, and ask you what you see. No street cleaner can hoe straight while he watches the clouds, nor will he stimulate others to look up while he sweeps the gutters. Do you want business, or society, or your city, or your home, or your country, or your church to look up? Then do so yourself. There is no inspiration in a whine. Wet blankets are poor materials for balloons. Noxious fire-damp depresses. Throw out sand to rise. Clean your soul from soil and you will soar. Then others will rise with you. Everybody likes a cheerful person. We shun or merely tolerate the lugubrious pessimists. Break into the day with a prayer, and then go about your duties with the upward look. God gives you a new chance. Thank Him for it, and try to make the best of it. Anticipate your tasks with courage. Introduce your greetings with a smile, your efforts with hope, your judgments with mercy, your troubles with optimism, your perplexities with faith in God's goodness. The morning praper, and the upward look are better than a clear sunrise to begin the day. We look down because we forget God. Cheer up, brother. The feet must be in the dirt, the smoke may be in the air, but, LOOK UP!

"God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world!"

OBSESSION

By George Lincoln Walton, M. D., in Lippincott's.

THIS word may be defined as an insistent and compulsive thought, habit of mind, or tendency to action. The person so burdened is said to be obsessed.

Few children are quite free from obsession. Some must step on stones; others must walk on, or avoid, cracks; some must ascend the stairs with the right foot first; many must kick posts or touch objects a certain number of times. Some must count the windows, pictures, and figures on the wallpaper; some must bite the nails or pull the eye-winkers.

Consider the nail-biter. It cannot be said that he toils not, but to what end? Merely to gratify an obsession. He nibbles a little here and a little there, he frowns, elevates his elbow, and inverts his finger to reach an otherwise inaccessible corner. Does he enjoy it? No, not exactly; but he would be miserable if he discontinued.

It is during childhood that we form most of the automatic habits which are to save time and thought in later life, and it is not surprising that some foolish habits creep in. As a rule, children drop these tendencies at need, just as they drop the roles assumed in play, though they are sometimes so absorbing as to cause inconvenience. An interesting instance was that of the boy who had to touch everyone wearing anything red. On one occasion his whole family lost their train because of the prevalence of this color among those waiting at the station. The longer these tendencies are retained in adult life, the greater the danger of their becoming coercive; and so far as the well-established case is concerned, the obsessive act must be performed, though the business, social and political world should come to a stanstill.

A child who must kick posts is rather to the man who cannot eat an egg which has been boiled either more or less than four minutes; who cannot work without absolute silence; who cannot sleep if steam-pipes crackle; and who must straighten out all the tangles of his life, past, present and future, before he can close his eyes in slumber or take a vacation. The boy Carlyle, proud, shy, sensitive, and pugnacious, was father to the man who made war upon neighbors' poultry, and had a room, proof against sound, specially constructed for his literary labors.

CORPORATION CLAIMS.

By Woodrow Wilson, in the Atlantic.

CORPORATIONS, we are told, have grown bigger than states, and must take a sort of precedence of them in the new organism of our law, being made participants in a Federal system of legal regulation which states cannot negative or tamper with. The only way in which to meet such amazing—I had almost said amusing—ideas, is to meet them as the older doctrine of squatter sovereignty was met by a flat denial that there is or can be any such thing as corporate morality or a corporate privilege and standing which is lifted out of the realm of ordinary citizenship and individual responsibility. The whole theory is compounded of confused thinking and impossible principles of law; and the political party that explicitly rejects it and substitutes for it plain sense and feasible law will bring health and the exhilaration of comprehensible policy into affairs again.

INTELLECTUAL GAIN.

By H. S. Pritchett, in the Atlantic.

THE ability to believe, and even the disposition to believe, is one of the oldest acquirements of the human mind. On the other hand, the capacity for estimating evidence in cases of physical causation has been a recent acquisition. The last 50 years has added enormously to the power of the race in this capacity, and in the consequent demand on the part of all men for trustworthy evidence, not only in the case of physical phenomena, but in all other matters. This spirit is today the dominant note of the twentieth century. It is a serious spirit and a reverent one, but it demands to know, and it will be satisfied with no answer which does not squarely face the facts. This intellectual gain is the most noteworthy fruitage of the last 50 years of science and of scientific freedom.

Let Us Be Cheerful.

From the Indianapolis News.

Consider, too, that strap-hanging is fairly good exercise if there are many curves in the line you ride on.

WHAT ALL WOMEN WANT TO KNOW

Helps for the Housewife and Advance Fashion Inform

HELP FOR THE LONELY GIRLS.

HOW may a lonely girl in a large city make suitable male acquaintances? Observe that the word MAY is used. A girl CAN make acquaintances in many ways that violate her delicacy and the proprieties. The question is how may she? Several hundred letters have been received by the Post-Dispatch from girls who came to the city from small communities to work or study. They are of the age when companionship and male society is most appreciated. Yet, lacking letters of introduction to settled city folk who might introduce them to the sort of men they would care to meet, they spend lonely evenings and Sundays. Many are employed in places where only women work or with married men. They lack the assertiveness necessary to cross the line of coldness which envelopes many church congregations; they are too modest to go unattended to the dancing academies.

Prizes aggregating $10 will be paid for the seven best suggestions. Address: Prize Letters, Post-Dispatch.

INVALID DISHES

VENISON.—This is one of the most easily digested of meats and now that it is in season it will pay you to make use of it frequently. It should be cooked rare and served with a little currant, barberry or grape jelly. For an invalid it may be roasted or broiled with or without the paper case.

SWEETBREADS.—These are also allowed most invalids, for they are easy of digestion. Parboil them as soon as they come from the butcher's, then lay in cold water and lemon juice for a little while to blanch. When ready to broil, wipe dry, brush over with olive oil and cook until well browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

BAKED SALT MACKEREL.—Soak two small mackerels in cold, fresh water for six hours or longer; then rinse, wipe dry and squeeze a little lemon juice over the flesh side of the fish. Lay one of the fish on a buttered cloth or tin in a baking pan, cover with a dressing made of bread crumbs seasoned with parsley, butter, salt, pepper and lemon juice or thin yellow rind; put the other fish on this dressing and bake, basting often with melted butter and hot water. When well browned remove to a hot platter, cover the top with bread crumbs moistened with butter and set in the oven just long enough to brown.

BROILED TRIPE.—Tripe is one of the most digestible of dishes and may be cooked and prepared in such a way as to make it dainty and delicious. For broiling, honeycomb tripe is best. If it has been in pickle, rinse in cold water, then stew in part milk and part water before broiling. Pat dry, season with salt and pepper, rub over with olive oil or melted butter (the oil is more digestible), dredge lightly with flour, lay on a wire broiler and brown each side lightly over a clear fire. Put on a hot platter, spread with a little butter and serve at once with a garnish of cress and sliced lemon.

AN EXCELLENT BREAKFAST.—Cut a pound of cold boiled tripe into strips about two inches long and half an inch wide. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and brown lightly in it a teaspoonful of minced onion. Stir in a tablespoonful of flour, add gradually one pint of milk and sour until smooth and thickened. Add the tripe, cover the pan and let simmer gently for 15 minutes. About six minutes before the tripe is done add a few oysters. As soon as they ruffle, season with salt and pepper and serve.

CHICKEN FEET.—Few people know the value of chickens' feet. When ordering chickens for stew, jelly, or broth, ask your butcher for extra chickens' feet. Cut off the nails, pour boiling water over the feet, let stand a few minutes, then skin. Put in with the chicken and boil until they fall to pieces.

You will find they make most excellent jelly and are the most nutritious part of the fowl. I learned this from a trained nurse several years ago. Jelly or broth made in this way is unsurpassed for invalids.

BAKED POTATO.—For economy in the sickroom, prepare baked potatoes by washing and drying them thoroughly; lay them on the asbestos bread toaster, and cover them closely with a small granite pan; turn the fire on only half way, turn the potatoes over occasionally, and in an hour, when they should be done, spread a napkin over the hand; place a potato in the center, and, holding the napkin closely around it with the potato like a ball on the top of the hand, pat it gently all over, roll it out on a plate, open the jacket, season with butter, pepper and salt, and, if liked, a tablespoonful of cream, and you have a potato mashed as fine as in the ordinary way, only a more delicious and tempting as well as a more easily digested dainty for the sick one.

EGG GRUEL.—Excellent gruel for sickroom: Boil eggs till hard enough to grate; then boil good milk and thicken it with the grated egg, adding little salt. Excellent if patient is nauseated.

OYSTER RECIPES.

COCKTAILS.—Make the sauce some hours before it is to be eaten and set on the ice.

Sauce: Mix in a bowl two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice (the juice of one large lemon should be enough), one teaspoonful of finely grated horseradish, one of tomato catsup, 10 drops of tabasco sauce, a pinch of salt and a smaller pinch of cayenne.

Beat up well.

Thirty oysters, drained of every drop of liquor, should be put into a bowl or jar and buried in ice when you make the sauce.

Ten minutes before serving pour the sauce over the oysters.

Five minutes thereafter divide the oysters into six portions, five for each glass; pour the sauce over them and set the glasses in ice until the moment in which they go to table.

Eat with oyster forks. If the oysters are left lying in the sauce long they wither and toughen.

ROASTED.—We used to cook them in hot ashes. Nowadays the whole unopened shells are washed and wiped, arranged in rows in a bake pan and set in a hot oven. When they open their jaws they are ready for eating.

Transfer to one large dish, or to as many plates as there are eaters. A slight pry of a knife will remove the shell. Butter, pepper and salt the hot bivalve and eat with bread and butter.

In no other way of cooking is the flavor of the incomparable bivalve preserved so perfectly as by this primitive method.

BAKED.—Pry off the upper shell; transfer the oyster to the deeped of the two, squeeze a few drops of lemon juice upon it; pepper and salt; drop a bit of butter upon each and set in a hot oven until the oysters "ruffle."

Or, lay a morsel of fat salt pork on each oyster instead of the butter.

SPINDLED.—A slender knitting needle is best for this purpose. Pierce with it, or with a fine skewer, the hard, gristly parts of half a dozen oysters and the upper edges of six thin squares of fat bacon for each portion. Allow a skewerful for each person. Lay them over a heated baking pan, resting the ends of skewers or needles upon the edges of the pan, suspending the oysters and bacon horizontally.

They should not touch the bottom of the pan. Set the pan upon the upper grating of a hot oven and cook for about ten minutes. Line a dish with thin strips of buttered toast, lay a needleful of the oysters and bacon on each and serve.

If you send them to table in the plates from which they are to be eaten lay the needle and its burden on the strip of toast in the same way.

Add to the drippings in the pan a little melted butter, a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, the juice of a lemon, a dash of cayenne and a few drops of tabasco. Pour into a boat and send around with the oysters.

PETTICOAT POCKETS.

SOME of the attractive silk petticoats shown this season are made with pockets. These petticoats have been in high favor in Paris, where the women think nothing of lifting up their outer skirts to get their pocketbooks, handkerchiefs, etc., as they do not carry handbags. American women hesitate to use these pockets in public places, although fashion is gradually overcoming this prejudice. Petticoats with the pockets are shown in all the fashionable shades of brown, blue, red, green, purple, black and white, ranging in prices from $6.50 to $25. The low-priced ones are made in the latest styles, having flounces in plaited, shirred, tucked, and plain effects, with percale dust ruffles. The expensive petticoats are elaborately trimmed with laces, ribbons, beadings, embroideries, etc.

A VELVET SEASON

ANOTHER velvet season for afternoon wear meets with favor, as it customarily has done, for what is more fit and becoming? says Vogue. Velvets this season are particularly rich, and varied in the figured output as never before, while those that are especially made for trimming are of remarkable design and brilliancy of color. Two-piece costumes are to be the mode, skirts and coats, the latter in length to depend on the wearer's figure, as naturally it goes without saying that petite women cannot wear the long Louis XV coats, their skirts being too limited in length to make them becoming. All that is settled by the best makers and there is no lack of smart short models that are of correct proportions. Velveteens of the best English make—ribbed and plain, if strictly tailor-made—are exceedingly admired and cut to advantage for those who go afoot oftener than they drive. Short bands, with buckle or button ornaments, of ribbed silk or satin on the bias, put on here and there in various simple ways upon the lower part of a skirt make up one of the favorite ways of trimming.

BINDING A HAT

IT is not difficult.

But it cannot be rushed.

It is easiest done in velvet.

One recently finished was thus accomplished.

First a bias band of velvet was cut nearly three inches in width.

This was turned down nearly a quarter of an inch along each edge.

In basting the turned-down edges the stitches were made almost half an inch.

It was then folded lengthwise, stretched along and folded center, and placed around the edge of the brim.

Thus, with careful exactness, the correct length was obtained. Then the binding was taken off (there were but a few pins to remove) and the ends firmly sewed together, the edges being on the straight.

Finally the binding was snapped on again, a few pins stuck through to keep the binding equally divided, and the bastings in the edges pulled taut. Then, invisibly, were made the stitches through the felt, taking in a bit of one edge on the outside, and the other edge on the inside, until it was finished.

EVENING GOWNS.

DAINTY frocks for dress occasions are made of flimsy folds of fine batiste, chiffon, nets, tulle cloth, sheer mulls or soft silks. They are shown with many hand tucks and lavish use of lace.

The skirts are rather long and clinging. They are so cut that there is no superfluous fullness, being molded around the waist and hips in the neatest fashion imaginable.

One of the astonishing and clever features is the use of groups of horizontal plaits in the middle front of some of the skirts, just below the curve of the hip and abdomen.

The fullness is but slight, and adds to the grace of the falling folds rather than detracts.

Yet these little plaits prevent the close-clinging skirt from emphasizing the slightest tendency toward embonpoint, and are a saving clause in a skirt not too discreet in the matter of figure revelation.

This skirt model is at its best in cloth or soft velvet.

As for sleeves, the long, close sleeve in the mousquetaire guise will be seen, as well as the short sleeve for the dressy bodice.

CORNMEAL.

By Joel Chandler Harris, in Uncle Remus Magazine.

BUT cornmeal is such a rich and versatile product that it lends itself to all days and all meals.

For breakfast it can be turned into batter cakes light and luscious, or into waffles that melt in one's mouth, or into muffins which take on new sweetness in their tin boundaries; or you can have your corn in the shape of grits, yellow with butter, and of happy digestibility.

Then, for dinner, there is the cornpone, large, brown and hot from the oven, ready to be seasoned with a sauce of butter, and washed down with freshly churned buttermilk, with an accompaniment of cabbage, or collards, or turnip salad, or new snap-beans. If for any reason the corn-pone is not desirable—though the farmer cannot indulge anything that can take its place with a healthy and an expectant appetite—there are the dumplings to fall back on, the dumplings boiled with a mess of greens. This dish is a time and space saver; and there is also a butter-saver. The dumplings should never by any chance be allowed to grow cold before serving. For supper, there is the hoe-cake, which should be of generous thickness, and it should be eaten with gravy distilled from the juices of a country-cured ham or, if you please, a dish of mush and milk. And, then, the day's work being over and done with, the tired man or woman, and the children, weary with play, may fall on their couches and forget, in sweet and dreamless slumber, the grisly troubles of the world.

SHOULD WRONGED WIFE FORGIVE

A Prize Discussion by Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FIRST PRIZE .....

YES, a thousand times yes. If there who would suffer, she should forg the more readily. For, when God mother, did He not bestow upon her t honor a woman can have? And isn't she ure responsible for the lives and happin children? It is her solemn duty to do th she can for them. Hasn't she taken him or for worse," and "until death do you not that a vow made too sacred to break any true woman forget the sacredness words? And if she truly loves him she w him for his sake, too, although he cann same as when she fully trusted him. Yes, think she should forgive him, for does not Scripture say, "forgive, if you would be Although it wound her, and deeply wound give him.

MRS. S. E.
Box 102, Dermott, Ark.

SECOND PRIZE .....

Yes, for the following reasons: 1. Becaus sequences of a refusal to forgive—hatred, s unhappiness, ruin of a happy home, blig lives of innocent children, perpetuating ex feeding public scandal for, presumptively, the first offense, contrasted with the conseq forgiveness—the preservation of the home, ness and welfare of the children, restore confidence and esteem, the triumph of hatred, of hope over condemnation and of despondency—makes forgiveness a Christia And one inspired by a considerate wife-lov a true mother-love that prefers to silently save her innocent children from disg nce, ognize in forgiveness a duty to the home community, to her God and herself. 2. Beca fusal to forgive hardens the hearts of wronged and the erring, while forgiv softens both. A refusal to forgive pl of unrelenting condemnation upon th fallen to keep him down who pleads fo forgiveness tenderly and tearfully stoo natural resentment, and to help him the full stature of restored manhood, life and a new light and a new revere God's angels, who, with the kiss of for him "Come, and sin no more."

5837 Clem

FIVE PRIZES .....

It takes considerable moral coura one's faults to the withering contempt ecus; therefore, when a man, convinc wrongdoing and imbued with the spirit seeks pardon, his better half should that "To err is human, to forgive mother, the happiness and welfare o is everything. A child that goes out with a father's or a mother's disgrace impressions of humanity, is but a s woman would willingly have her ch their father's follies; therefore, th would be to pardon the offender. T should do, but I would not do that

M. FARRA
3000 Locu

Let the faithless husband go to his w his sorrow and receive her full forgiveness bury the secret deep within their breast be revealed. Let this incident only unit the stronger in love and affection for each their children. The woman who does thi in the full sense of the word, and if the any sort of a man he will recognize this a all the more. Better a thousand times this ging the affair to court, and there bare world the husband's sin. The family is the children are often parted, to say not mortification all parties must suffer.

T. H.
Greenwood, St. Louis County.

We assume the strongest possible mora for the welfare of a child, in view of wh welfare should be our first consideratio husbands there lingers something of th adolescence, of love's first bright golden the fact of his companion in that elysian ing become cognizant of his betrayal of he likely to reawaken his better impulses a a second like offense unlikely. In these facts, in a case where children ly to suffer, I would advise a wife to co first offense, even though it require the s her feelings for a time.

MRS. NELLI
1319 Choutea

I think if she feels in her heart that he penitent, enough to never be guilty of a fense, and if she cannot only forgive, also, and can still love and respect him, should do so. For Christ tells us we mus forgive seven times, but 70 times seven. A be children who would suffer, if she refu done his offense, then she should put thoughts of self, and forgive. For what self-sacrifice on our part compared to the fare of our children?

M.
4410A. North Nineteen

It is a mother's duty to stand by her ch husband and the bond to which both gave ise. The Bible quotes that when one is sin he should forgive the sinner seven tim again.

MRS. H.
924 East Houston street, Sherman, Tex.

FASHIONS

By Mrs. Eric Pritchard.

THE most cynical critic cannot have disagreeable to say about the fashio coming winter. It is even difficult t anything to ridicule, for the whole te La Mode is towards grace, simplicity egance. More congruity than usual able. That is to say, the autocr permits us to wear walking skirts plainest of coats and the simplest of head morning, while the materials used for the toilette de reception are dark, practical, a for dull days, notwithstanding their great

Of course, the keen observer will have we always return to certain periods. dency just now, where day dress is conc revive a fashion of 30 years ago, namely, skirt, the polonaise and princess effects evening modes we have gone much further everything is Greek. It is this revival classical draperies that we shall see the m ous toilettes and the wonderful creation triumphs of art today.

Not a few dainty little ball frocks t made a la pompadour, and I have seen turesque Romney and Gainsborough ef

Perhaps it is in headgear that we a of indecision. The hats worn in enormous, though I think they the season advances.

T. LOUIS SOCIETY'S SERVANT WOES LIGHTENED BY CONTRAST

roubled Housekeeper Tells How Her Friend, an Englishman's Vife, Lives in Constant Awe f the Gardener, the Cook and he Chauffeur, Old Employes Who Are Jealous of Their Rights.



MISS ZOE SCHOTTEN REMBRANDT PORTRAIT

NE may think we are imposed upon by the average American servant." said a matron and housekeeper who spent last summer on the British Isles, "but we don't know what arrogance in servants is unve see it in England.

Several weeks of my trip I visited at the country house of an English d. She was an American girl, who married into a very fine English fanand lives in considerable style in one of the London suburbs.

Her servants are nearly all old ones, whose stay in the family dates back ears. They are the worst tyrants I ever saw."

ney have completely dominated the er independent and fun-loving Sal- d no American woman would stand petty ways and their domineering ns for a day.

ut Sallie is afraid to say her soul r own, and while her English hus- d is indulgent and devoted, she is thing but a happy woman in her estic life, chiefly on account of these rabl servants.

f w went to walk in the garden w a particularly fine rose or of any kind, and made a move , Sallie nearly had hysterics. don't,' she would say. 'We k flowers. The head gardener all that and brings them in rning. He gets very much dis- I or anyone other than him- them.

is the same way with the lus- all fruit—peaches, pears, nectarplums—which were great novme, and occasionally I would atly enjoyed pulling one of the s, purple and juicy and of far or and perfection than any r seen.

; the second gardener, who cked the fruit, would greatly o I kept my hands off.

y we went out in the motor assing a farm near Sallie's e saw that a countryman had cident, his horse having run d the wagon and thrown him an lay on the ground, moanain.

ped and I was out of the car discovering that he had at several bones broken and evidently ocated collar bone.

ere, James,' I said to the chauf- let's get this man into the car and im off to the Town Hospital as as possible,' and I motioned for to come along and lend his help.

ies gave me a sour glance. Then rned to his mistress, who still sat rear seat of the car looking very fortable.

think you would better leave the to some of the servants, dear,' ally said, very slowly and drop- r eyes. We will send them back ve reach home.'

it the man is in pain,' I ex- l, 'and he needs attention right

'Come now, Sallie, don't be fool- ell James to hurry and get him e car.'

ies was forced to obey his mis- low order, but he performed the uite as unwillingly as she gave it. rse we finally got the injured man he town and to the small, but comble hospital, but Sallie was so dised at the whole affair, and so and with me for taking the initiative I hadn't the pluck to scold her for trampled on by her servants, as ually is. James threatened to give that night and I don't know what said to him to induce him to stay. oked very downcast at dinner.

you can see exactly the situation lish servants and their mistresses. er this condition is due to the fact in Sallie's case she was an Ameriand that the servant class resents dicnisms, I do not know. But I am that this tyranny is making the f my once happy friend absolutely hed," concluded the matron.

is sounds dreadful," said one of steners to the matron's story, "but hauffeur element in St. Louis right ives some of us a good deal of

chauffeur is not quite a servant ot quite to be treated as such. he accepts a wage and is supto take orders. Usually he is not better educated, except in the mechanics, than the average nt, but he thinks himself highly tant, and also thinks that he has s and prerogatives that belong exely to him.

doesn't know his place' very well. is impertinence is something awful es. I am not speaking of the famchman who learned how to run a motor car after the horses were sold and who will always be considered as the family coachman.

"I mean the hangeron at the nearest garage, who picks up a knowledge of cars and their running, and who finally condescends to enter our employ for a maximum salary.

"If you are a meek-mannered and gentle woman you will find him walking over you rough shod," she went on.

"Mrs. B. has a fine new Limausene this year. She took my daughter and myself to ride the other day, or rather picked us up as we were waiting for a car, our own machine being laid up for repairs.

"We started out in the country, the afternoon being fine, and my hostess directed the man to take a road leading off from the Clayton that he evidently did not know, and did not want to know. He scowled, but obeyed in silence. We progressed for a mile, and on reaching another cross road she again directed him to proceed. This time he did more than scowl. Slowing down he turned square round in his seat and faced his employer.

"See here," he said sharply, "you don't known where you're going. I don't like this road, and it's time we started back to town."

"I was so aghast at the fellow's impudence that I couldn't move. But my hostess, who was evidently afraid that he would desert the machine right then and there, said not a syllable, though her eyes flashed. She let him turn and we went home.

"Dismiss the chauffeur? Well, they haven't yet, for he passed the house this morning, still running their car. My friend told me she felt sure that her husband could not get another so good for the same salary, and that they could not afford to pay more.

"The motor car sometimes proves a tyrant, indeed, doesn't it?"

Miss Schotten, Debutante.

Miss Zoe Schotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schotten, is one of the season's attractive debutantes.

Miss Schotten's first social appearance was made a week ago at a small dinner given to about a dozen young people by Mr. and Mrs. Schotten at their new and handsome residence in Clayton. These guests were mainly old friends of the young girl, and with whom she has kept up an interest in the infrequent visits which she has made to St. Louis lately.

This young girl, who is tall, slender and blonde, with all the gracious manner that Georgetown Convent pupils have in such large proportion, finished her school days at this institution last June, after spending seven years there and taking a complete post-graduate course. Much traveling filled her vacations.

Last winter at the holidays Miss Schotten was at home for a short time, when Mr. and Mrs. Schotten were established at the Washington Hotel.

Now that they have a splendid country home and one admirably adapted for entertaining, they expect to keep open house very generally this season. The dinner of last week is the first in a series of such entertainments that will include all the debutantes and younger set generally.

Miss Schotten, while enjoying all the customary social pleasures, is very sportsmanlike as well, and devoted to fine dogs. She owns several beautiful Pomeranians, among them being the gay little "Brownie," who won a blue ribbon last spring at the dog show.

Mrs. McCulloch's Linens.

After a year of hotel life Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch have decided to try housekeeping and accordingly taken an apartment on King's highway in the Colchester.

Mrs. McCulloch, who was Miss Mary Beggs of Milwaukee, has just lately been preparing to fill her linen closet and has already a collection of household linens that would fill any old and experienced housekeeper with the greatest envy.

It is all in exceedingly good style, though very simple in design. She has many cloths and napkins of the finest satin damask, in some of the new French patterns, which is now made and ready for the table with no stiffening or what is called "dressing," in it.

Her bed linen is in the heaviest and firmest plain linen, with one plain hemstitch.

All the linens are marked with three initials of her maiden name, M. R. B., the style of letter being simple script, and the initials placed with a slight space between each.

Linens have advanced so greatly in price the past summer and will go so much higher, so my well-informed linen acquaintance, Mr. Greenwald tells me, that investment in much linen now means considerable outlay of money. But linen, like silverware, is always staple, and the careful housewife who buys several cloths and sets of napkins yearly, whether she needs them or not, is always sure that she has a prize possession.

Mrs. John Taylor of Sagamore, who, with Mrs. Nathaniel Lane, probably knows more about linens than any other matron in the city, long years ago, so she says, adopted the plan of always keeping several entirely new pieces of linen in the house. These are not made up, but are the reserve stock, so to speak, and ready for any unaccustomed demand. She declares that the mental satisfaction that comes from knowing that there are two or three fine tablecloths in the attic cedar chest, not yet even hemmed, is surpassed by nothing that the linen owner can imagine.

Barrymore vs. Drew.

"It won't do for Miss Louise Drew to attend the same receptions with her cousin, Miss Ethel Barrymore," declared one of the young guests last week at the tea given by Miss Lucy Garrett for these two young actresses.

"You see Miss Barrymore is so much larger, more commanding, more conspicious in every way, than her demure little cousin, that the latter is entirely overshadowed by the former's personality.

"This afternoon at the tea we girls just stood round and devoured Miss Barrymore with our eyes, when we weren't talking to her, while Miss Drew came in for scant attention. When any of us did talk to her we found her quite delightful.

"I expect she is so used to being outclassed by Miss Barrymore, in respect to the social sensation which she causes, as not to feel particularly sensitive about it. But if I were she, I certainly wouldn't want to be the joint honoree at a tea with the fascinating Ethel," finished the debutante.

Mrs. Lucas Sudden Death.

The sudden death of Mrs. Joseph Des Ruisseaux Lucas Friday morning, after only two days' illness, came as an overwhelming shock to her town and suburban friends, many of whom had not the slightest idea that she was in anything but the most robust health.

Those who have enjoyed the hospitality of Goodwood—and they are almost countless—who have always found a warm welcome from this most interesting and gracious of chatelaines, who have heard her talk and enjoyed her brilliant repartee; who know her generous views, her splendid philanthropy, her delightful cosmopolitan ways, have a memory of this unusual and genuinely fine woman that nothing can possibly efface.

Art Students' Ball.

Art students made merry at the Memorial Hall last night. Each year the young people who belong to these art classes arrange a costume party with a dance, and this fall they have chosen the Halloween season as being the most appropriate.

The association of which Mrs. H. C. Irish is president, will soon take possession of one of the old galleries in the former museum, where they will have undisputed sway and where their annual revels can be carried out with complete satisfaction to themselves and their guests.

Some of those who were costumed Saturday night and who enjoyed the dance were the Misses Lucy Norvell, Esther Hult, Effie Less, Marian Kastner, Lina Ward, Callie Ives, Margaret Breen, Lillian Bay, Estelle Lyon and Ruth Bowen.

Miss Grace Bell gave her guests an interesting novelty last week at the tea with which she honored her visitor, Mrs. Woodbridge of Boston.

The serving table was trimmed in most surprising style with huge potatoes, polished until they were snowy white. These were carefully pared and the curly parings trimmed up from the table corners. These alternated with large rosy apples, similarly pared. The whole formed one of the most novel and attractive table decorations seen in a long time.

The Hosmer Hall colors, green and white, were artistically carried out by the use of feathery white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley Friday afternoon and evening when Miss McNair entertained with a reception and musical for Miss Paige, formerly of Boston, now Miss McNair's associate principal at Hosmer Hall. In the afternoon the guests included the senior class and alumnae of Hosmer. At the attractively decorated serving table were Miss Julia Barkley, Mrs. Robert Forsyth, Miss Mabel Hoevel and Miss Milded Lammert.

In the evening a delightful musical program was given under the direction of Miss Bernice Crumb Wyer. Among the guests attending the evening entertainment were: Messrs. and Mmes. Seneca Taylor, William K. Bixby, Seth Cobb, Edmund Sears, George W. Parker, E. W. Pattison, George W. Shields, William Trelease, John Day, Robert Atkinson, B. J. Kumerer, John Fowler, L. Henderson, Lincoln Hobart Bismade, Mosheim Rhodes, John M. Grant, Miss Cobb, Miss Day, Miss Bixby.

One of the pretty home weddings of Saturday evening was that of Miss Margaret Watson, daughter of Dr. Walter Watson of 5819 Cates avenue, and Thomas Perry of Westerly, R. I. The guests assembled at 7 o'clock to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. E. B. Randell of the Maple avenue Methodist Church. The bride and bridegroom passed up an aisle formed by white satin ribbons held by Miss Marina Watson of Mount Vernon, Ill.; Miss Martha Watson, Mrs. Stephen Clark of Minneapolis and Miss Olive R. Hammon. White chrysanthemums, palms and ferns formed a canopy under which the bride and bridegroom stood during the service and to receive the congratulations of their friends. The bridal gown was of white chiffon cloth with duchess lace. No veil was worn and lilies of the valley formed the bridal bouquet. Mr. Harvey Perry, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Perry departed the same evening for a honeymoon journey and later will go to their home in Westerly, R. I., where they will be at home after Jan. 1 at Westerly.

Some of the out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family of Mount Vernon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parry of Mount Vernon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisk of Texas, Mr. Clinton Fisk of New Orleans, Mrs. Lida Harris Plank of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nichols of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Anna Chase of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and the Misses Elizabeth and Phoebe Perry of Westerly, R. I., the parents and sisters of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Westerly, R. I.

The marriage of Miss Katheryn Cabot Miller and Mr. Joseph Grant Delaplaine was solemnized at the Third Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Delaplaine will be at home the second and fourth Tuesdays in January at King's Highway Apartments, 1241 North King's highway.

Boxes for the coming Society Vaudeville have all been sold.

Those who will give parties are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby, Mr. Robert S. Brookings, Mr. and Mrs. August Busch, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goltra, Mr. and Mrs. R. McK. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lambert, Miss Lionberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mersman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller, Miss W. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent, Mrs. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. George Studman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. West, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wyman.

A strong program has been arranged, beginning with a number by the Buckingham quartet, Mr. Forrest Shackleford, first tenor; Mr. Robert Smith, second tenor; Mr. Wallace Niedringhaus, baritone, and Mr. Charles A. Roe, bass.

Miss Alice Martin, who danced recently at the Woman's Club, will repeat her performance.

Miss Caroline Tackland, as leader of the Dutch ballet and chorus.

Mrs. D. R. Calhoun will have an act, and Ephron Catlin will impersonate a French dancing master in black velvet small clothes. A live French doll will also form one feature.

Mr. George Simmons will follow with some ballads, and Dewey Hickey will be heard in some new coon songs. The women who secured Mr. Hickey's services evidently had an eye to the "main chance," as he has hosts of friends, all of whom love to hear him sing.

Mr. Temple Robinson of Louisville, who has sung in recitals in Chicago and spends his summers with the St. Louis element in Wequetonsing, volunteered his services and will sing.

"Anna Fever-Hay," the Morlas Amazing Psychic Phenomenon, will give one of her marvelous mind reading tests, under personal management of Mr. T. C. Powell and Miss Minnie Blair and Mr. Eugene Angert.

The following men will usher: Mr. G. Herbert Walker, head usher, who will be assisted by Messrs. Eugene Angert, Clarence Gamble, Warren Goddard, Clarence King, Hugo Koehler, Griffith McRee, Charles Parsons Pettus, Taylor Stickney, Arthur Wear, James Wear.

Owing to the increased demand for seats, the Odeon has been engaged, and the date changed to Nov. 13.

The coming automobile show at the Jai Alai, Dec. 14 to 21, will attract fashionable society. Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be made especially attractive and will be attended by all the prominent society folk interested in motoring.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Brown Weber and Mr. Fred Wilson Grier was announced at a bridge party given by Miss Eleanor Nugent.

Miss Ruth Quinn departed for her old home, Little Rock, Ark., to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. T. W. Newton.

Mrs. Gauss entertained at luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Adele Bullen, one of the debutantes, Friday.

Miss Adele Burlin of Windermere place left Friday for a month's visit with relatives in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Miss Marjorie Hill of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Steele, of 907 Baugh avenue. She will remain until the the fifteenth of December, when Mrs. Steele will accompany her East for the holidays.

Mrs. Alfred Carr and Mrs. F. Evens were thrown from a buggy driven by Mrs. Alfred Carr at Glencoe, and both ladies were quite seriously hurt.

Mrs. C. Pujol has returned to St. Louis after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Casey of New York.

Mrs. Josephine Verdin will depart shortly for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her daugher, Mrs. [illegible] Wood.

Cards were issued by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roache announcing the marriage of their daughter Stella to Mr. Lacey Rogers, on Monday, Oct. [illegible].

Charity euchre to be given for benefit of Mount St. Rose Hospital at Lenox's Hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Baum of 5151 Fairmount avenue will be at home Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 10, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. Joseph Mayer of Fort Gibson, I. T.

Dr. Alexander S. Wolfe, who left early last spring for Europe, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sigwaigo, accompanied by their niece, Miss Edna Cunseno, will depart for New York the latter part of this week, whence they will sail for an extensive tour of Europe. They expect to remain abroad a year.

Miss Essie Shine left Wednesday for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the winter.

Mrs. T. S. Henderson and daughter Miss Evelyn, of 5133 Page boulevard, sailed for Europe Oct. 30. They will spend several weeks in Switzerland.

WEDDINGS.

A pretty wedding took place at Cuba, Mo., last Saturday, when Mr. William B. Fishwick and Miss Margaret Bish of that city were married at the Presbyterian Church. A large nubmer of old friends went down to Cuba to witness the ceremony, as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fishwick, parents of the bridegroom, formerly resided there. The young couple received many handsome presents.

A quiet home wedding took place when Miss Carrie W. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Susan Watts Hall, was united in marriage to Mr. Don T. Jamerson of Largo, Fla. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jamerson left for their home in Largo, Fla.

A luncheon was given by the Grand Avenue Quartette to announce the engagement of Miss Wilmetta Wright to Mr. Walter Donhoue, but to surprise their friends they were married at a later hour. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rabbi Wunderlich, assisted by Rabbi F. Gerst. Those present were: Misses Sarah Molly, Yetta Tackhomer, Beckie Coddle, Rachel Woodpecker, Gussie Dolittle, Tillie Seemore. They will be at home to their well-wishing friends Sunday, Nov. 3, 1907, at the bride's home, 2305 University street.

PERSONAL.

Miss Marie Koch, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis for the past three weeks, has just returned home. She is a recent graduate of the Sacred Heart convent, Chicago, and made her debut in society last spring. Miss Koch has several times visited St. Louis and has many friends here. A farewell party was given in her honor last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Goodyear, 2306 South Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Theodore Shelton of 4467 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. James Hagerman of 3651 Pine street, and Mrs. Buel L. Mathews were hostesses last week of the Chart Club drawing rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hirschman have returned from Texas after a sojourn of a couple of weeks, visiting their son and daughter-in-law of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Connell of 5939 Bartmer avenue returned home Thursday from a three months' tour of Europe, having visited England, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Belgium and Switzerland.

Mrs. Phillip N. Moore of St. Louis, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is attending the convention of the Indiana State Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Moore is at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Pierce of the Indianapolis Women's Club. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Pierce were classmates at Vassar College. Tonight at the Propylaeum Mrs. Moore will deliver an address on "Women in Collegiate Administration."

A Big Deal In Watches

Manufacturer, To Raise Cash, Sells 100,000 At a Sacrifice.

FINE $20 WATCH FOR $5.45



This $20 Watch for $5.45! These figures tell exactly what we are doing—selling a $20.00 watch for $5.45. We don't claim that this is a $40.00 watch or a $50.00 watch, but it is a $20.00 watch. A leading watch manufacturer, being hard pressed for ready cash, recently sold us 100,001 watches—watches actually built to retail at $20.00. There is no doubt that we could wholesale these to dealers for $12.00 or $13.00, but this would involve a great amount of labor, time and expense. In the end our profit would be little more than it is at selling the watch direct to the consumer at $5.45. This Clarendon Watch, which we offer at $5.45 is a ruby jeweled, finely balanced and perfectly adjusted movement. It has specially selected jewels, dust band, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, double hunting case, genuine gold-laid and handsomely engraved. Each watch is thoroughly timed, tested and regulated before leaving the factory and both the case and movement are guaranteed for 20 years.

Tell us whether you want a ladies' or gents' watch and we will send the watch to your express office at once. If it satisfies you, after a careful examination, pay the express agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours, but if it doesn't please you return it to us at our expense.

A 25-Year guarantee will be placed in the front case of the watch we send you and to the first 10,000 customers we will send a beautiful gold-laid watch chain, Free. Fill out the coupon below, and mail to us at once.

National Consolidated Watch Co.,
Dept. D., Chicago, Ill.
Send the $20 guaranteed Clarendon (ladies' / gents') fax Watch you offer for $5.45. After examining it at the express office, if it satisfies me I will pay express agent $5.45 and express charges. Send a
ladies' or gents' size.....(say which)
Name.....
Post Office.....
Express Office.....

FREE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURE

A Positive Remedy That Removes Any Hairy Growth and Does Not Burn the Skin.

SENT FREE TO YOU FOR TRIAL.



It is easy now for anyone to have a beautiful face, handsome arms and bust, free from all disfiguring superfluous hair. It doesn't matter whether it's only a few hairs or a regular mustache or goatee, or how light or heavy the growth is, it can be destroyed in a few minutes with the marvelous new remedy, Elec-tro-la.

This wonderful hair destroyer can be used on the face, neck, arms, bust, or any portion of the body with perfect safety. It is not like other remedies. It positively will not irritate, burn or scar the most tender skin no matter how long it is left on, and it never fails to remove even the most obstinate growth almost instantly. If you want a permanent, lasting cure, not merely temporary relief, Elec-tro-la is what you should use, for it goes to the hair roots and kills them.

We have decided to send a trial bottle of Elec-tro-la to any man or woman who writes for it, to prove that it does all we say, upon receipt of a two-cent stamp, to help cover cost of mailing. The regular sized bottle is $1.00 and your money will be refunded if Elec-tro-la does not do all we claim. We don't ask you to take our word for what Elec-tro-la will do. Just fill out Trial coupon below and mail with a two-cent stamp today.

FREE TREATMENT

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines and send it to Ko-ore-Tic Co., 4822 Indiana av., Chicago, enclosing a two-cent stamp to help cover mailing, and we will send at once a free trial bottle that will show you what Elec-tro-la will do for you.

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JUDGE ITS MERITS For Yourself

The best way to test the curative powers of the Bitters is to give it a fair trial. We know from the past 54 years' experience that it positively cures ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys or Bowels, and you will be convinced also. This great home remedy,

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

has established such a remarkable record of cures that it speaks for itself. That's why we urge you so strongly to try it without delay. It will strengthen and tone the entire system, aid digestion and thus cure

Heartburn, Cramps, Biliousness, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Headache, Insomnia, Female Ills and Colds.

Try a bottle today. We guarantee it absolutely pure.

RICHARD A. MILLS

CLOAK AND SUIT CO.
Seventh and St. Charles Streets

Special Values
All This Week in
Ladies' Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts

WE are going to make this week a record-breaker in the selling of Women's Wearing Apparel. Special bargains in every line.

$30.00 Broadcloth Suits, $19.75

BEAUTIFULLY-TAILORED Coats, 27 inches long; skirts pleated; colors are black, blue and light brown; the best Suit ever offered for the money..... $19.75

$25.00 to $30.00 Suits, $13.75

WE have about 25 or 30 Ladies' Cloth Suits, in all kinds of materials, which we have taken from our own regular stocks. *But there are only one of a kind and we want to close them out.* They were selling at from $25.00 to $35.00. Monday, choice of the lot for..... $13.75

$35.00 Value Suits, $27.50

STYLISH new Suits of broadcloth and hard-finished herringbone cheviot; coats 27 to 36 inches in length; newest cut skirt; Suits that ought to be selling at $35.00. Priced special for this week for..... $27.50

$6.50 and $7.50 Waists—Of taffeta silk in plain colors and plaids; about 4 or 5 different styles; all stylishly tailored; special this week..... $4.95

$18 and $20 Waists—Of fancy silk and lace; only one of a kind in this lot; all nice, fresh goods, but odd numbers. We will close out the lot at..... $9.75

$6.50 Petticoats—Of taffeta silk; all shades in the lot; they are cut full and have deep flounces. Special for Monday only. $3.95

20 Per Cent Reduction on All Evening Wraps

OUR entire stock of fine Evening Wraps to be sold at this reduction

For Two Days Only.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

CHEAPER and better here than you can find them elsewhere.

Beautiful Scarfs from $5.00 to $150.00.
Handsome Sets from $10.00 to $200.00.
Fine Fur Coats from $25.00 to $575.00

We have made special reductions on many of the above for this week. Buy now and we will hold until needed.

Special Sale of

$10.00 and $15.00 Trimmed Hats at

$4.95

LEADING TOPICS OF THE MOMENT

Discussed by Important Writers in Current Publications

DON'T TALK HARD TIMES

From "Success Magazine."

GOOD times depend not only upon the great laws of supply and demand, but upon the maintenance of public confidence. Fear and distrust are fatal enemies of confidence. The moment business men get scared and people begin to talk hard times, distrust spreads like wildfire. Level-headed men say they see no real cause for alarm, but at the same time the perpetual suggestion which is being passed along influences them, and they grow more cautious. Bankers see no breakers ahead, yet they think that they should be conservative, and they begin to call in their loans, which are not quite so gilt-edged as before. They are also more careful about accommodating their borrowing customers, so that they may be a little better prepared in case anything adverse should happen.

These precautions spread. Distrust, fear, anxiety, a feeling of uncertainty, like the rising tide of gossip, sweeps like wildfire all over the country. Soon everybody is talking hard times; all are influenced by the contagion of the perpetual fear of suggestion. Cautious men think perhaps they have been spreading out a little too much, and they begin to retrench, discharge help, and cut down salaries and expenses generally. Mercantile houses, manufactories, railroads, and other concerns stop extensions and improvements, and take in sail until all danger is past.

As a consequence public confidence is shaken, and there is a general strangulation of business all over the country. Important contracts, the erection of large buildings, and extension negotiations are called off. There is a marked decline in business transactions of all kinds. Nobody has confidence to branch out; everybody is hedging.

Such a condition of things began with the recent investigation and prosecution of certain great combinations of capital. After the investigation these great concerns began to retrench, and when the whole country caught the spirit of caution stocks began to drop, business houses began to fail, and the first we knew there was a sort of mental business panic, a condition wholly uncalled for, unwarranted. Crop prospects were most promising and the country at large was in superb condition. The panic was mainly mental, caused by fear and anxiety resulting from lack of confidence, general distrust of the future.

GOOD ROADS

By W. Pierrepont White, in Outing.

RAILROAD officials state that in a fairly level country, such as Indiana or Ohio, a steam railroad will have sufficient freight to haul to make it a safe financial investment if it receives the freight produced from the farms for a distance of five miles on either side of the steam road, and the road is long enough. In other words, steam roads in rich agricultural sections are profitable investments if located 10 miles apart, and will not disastrously interfere with the business of each other in securing local freights. The cost of transportation on dirt roads is figured at $2.50 for the hauling of one ton 10 miles, or a cost of 25 cents per ton per mile, and by improving the highways with gravel or macadam and establishing proper grades, each wagon, in place of carrying one ton, will be enabled to carry with the same team three or four tons in less time than the one ton was formerly carried the 10 miles to market, and that, too, for the same price of $2.50 for the haul, thus reducing the cost to 6 cents or 8 cents per ton per mile. The following table shows the cost of hauling product five miles, which gives readily to the eye the reason why a longer haul than five miles is not profitable unless the product hauled is of a greater than ordinary value to the usual product carried:

$1.25 will haul a ton	Cost Per Mile.
5 miles on a common road	.25
12½ to 15 miles on a well-made stone road	.12
25 miles on a trolley road	.05
250 miles on a steam railway	.005
1000 miles on a steamship	.00012

It can be mathematically demonstrated and actually shown to the eye by the use of highway maps that the improvement of from 8 per cent to 16 per cent of the total highway mileage of a State, being the main highways which follow the natural valleys or are arbitrarily established in level sections, will when improved leave no farm further away than five miles from the main highways. Therefore the improvement of a comparatively small percentage of the total mileage is of a certain and positive value to the entire agricultural interests of the State, and it is proper that these roads should be built and maintained at State expense, as rapidly as may be permitted without the creation of a burdensome tax rate upon the people.

SERIOUS JAPAN

From Current Literature.

WERE it not for the sincere good will of the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Tokio, Mr. Teiichi Sugita, our William H. Taft must have seemed a lamb of peace among the wolves of jingoism, according to the Kreuz Zeitung. Mr. Sugita differentiates himself from the men who welcomed Taft, it feels confident, only in the fact that his professions of good will for the United States are sincere. He has done what he could to spread a knowledge of our institutions among Japanese politicians, to the end that real parliamentary government may replace the sham now masquerading under that name at Tokio. The English of this Speaker of the Japanese House is heavy, formal, stiff. One of the difficulties of dealing with the Japanese mind, says the unfriendly German critic, is its total lack of anything resembling the sense of humor. When the President of the United States wrote a eulogy of Japan into one of his recent annual messages to Congress "he must have gone roaring to bed at his own ponderous praise," but the Tokio mind took everything seriously. Now, Mr. Sugita is the incarnation of this seriousness. Mr. Taft had been warned by his experiences in Japan two years ago to avoid anything in the nature of a pleasantry. It might be taken seriously and precipitate a riot. Mr. Sugita took the trouble to write about Taft in anticipation of that gentleman's arrival. "He is the honest American man," said the Speaker of the House of Representatives. "He is as honest as he is fat."

MISSING BABIES

By Lydia Kingsmill Commander, in The Delineator.

FEWER babies come to us than filled the overflowing homes of our great-grandparents. Only five generations ago, so George Washington tells us, one-third of all the nation was made up of laughing, dancing, merry children and cooing, growing babies. Now, less than one-quarter of us are little people and all the rest are men and women grown.

Eighteen million children there were, when Uncle Sam last counted his family. A vast army—yes, but if we of today had kept pace with out great-grandmothers, there would be seven millions more.

Seven million babies missing! Send out the crier—"Lost to America somewhere between great-grandmother's day and ours, seven million little children!"

But they cannot be found—these seven million lost babies. They are missing because they have never come. They were not invited to come, to "this good world where everyone loves babies."

Seven million missing babies! Where are their empty places? Eight to a family was the record, so we are told, "in old Ben Franklin's days." And even eight must have seemed few to a man who had been accustomed in childhood to the crowding and pushing, the play and laughter, of 17 small Franklins—of whom he was number 15. But to the average American of the twentieth century—eight! Why, we barely average two!

This shrinkage of the family does not prove that children are less loved. Far from it! While the family of eight has dwindled to three or two or one; while the riotous noise of a houseful that has softened to the quiet play of a few; while the tramping of a miniature army was given place to the lonely footfalls of an only child, still, as in the olden days, the hearts of parents overflow with love, and the promise and glow of springing life brightens and fills the home.

Seven million children are missing, and the family is two or one!—such is the American story.

WOMAN'S BEAUTY

By Perriton Maxwell, in the Bohemian.

THERE is a beauty quite apart from youth—the beauty of the mature woman. Some there are that maintain that beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of 35 or 40. In a measure this is borne out by the events of the antique past which may likewise be paralleled with instances of our own day. Helen of Troy appeared on the scene at the age of 40. Cleopatra was past 30 when she met Antony. Aspasia, married to Pericles when she was 36, was a figure brilliant in her world for 30 years after. When Diane de Poictiers was past 36 she won the heart of Henry II, and he but half her age. Anne of Austria was 38 when described as the most beautiful woman of Europe. Mlle. Mar was heralded as the greatest of beauties at 45, and Mme. Recamier was at her best between the ages of 35 and 50. Mme. de Maintenon was 43 when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia 33 when she took seat on the throne which she ocupied for 35 years. All these women were world-famed for their beauty and gave the lie direct to that toothless old saw which buzzes the power of sweet 16. The dew of youth and a complexion of roses it must be admitted sometimes combine in a face that is unmoving, irresponsive, utterly lacking in that expression which goes to the making of a perfectly molded visage.

If we were to find particular fault with our American beauties dominant in the public eye today, it would be their lack of facial strength, the absence of soul quality which our strenuous national life and feverish ambitions tend to nullify if not annihilate. The nobility of countenance, the calm, pure, steadfast expressions seen in the faces of the great sculptures might well be emulated by our own beautiful women. We lack the simplicity, the repose of the period that produced those beauty types that have been accepted as a standard for all ages. The American girl, with all of her glorious qualities, needs some of the serenity and power of old Greece to make her more perfect than she is. Her facial weak points are in her nose and chin and forehead. Now and then one comes upon the strong type, but it is the exception.

"THE BREAD-WINNERS"

From Putnam's Monthly.

BARON TAUCHNITZ, the Leipzig publisher, is to bring out in January, in his Collection of British and American Authors, a "Manual of American Literature" prepared by Mr. Theodore Stanton in collaboration with half a dozen professors in the English department of Cornell University. This will be the four-thousandth volume in this well-known series. The chapters dealing with the Colonial and Revolutionary periods have been selected from the standard work of the late Prof. Moses Coit Tyler of Cornell; but the rest of the book will consist wholly of new matter.

It is very interesting to know that the catalogue of American authors whose writings appear in the Tauchnitz Collection, which Mr. Stanton has prepared as an appendix to this volume, will name John Hay as the author of "The Bread-Winners." The title of this book and the name of the late Secretary of State have been coupled many times, but never before by authority. They appear together in Mr. Stanton's list with the written permission of Mrs. John Hay, who says that her husband always means that the identity of the writer should be revealed at the proper time.

THE UPWARD LOOK.

A Sermon on a Timely Topic, Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

BY REV. W. C. BITTING.

In the morning I will direct my prayer unto Thee and will look up.—Psalms 5, 3.



Rev. W. C. Bitting.

IN our city during the week of aeronautic novelties hundreds of thousands looked up longer than for any similar period in all their lives. New knowledge of the skies, of air currents, of atmospheres came into the minds of millions of our own and other lands. What a blessing it was to rest the eyes from dirt and houses, and indoors' things, and treat them to a vision of the infinite.

An old Hebrew poet did the same thing in his soul long ago, and wrote a hymn about it. He tells us that he pushed open the gates of the day with a prayer, and then looked up all the rest of the time. That's the way to begin the morning, and to keep on going. The two things were consistent. How can a man look up all day who has no consciousness of good terms with God? Or, how could a man start his day by trusting himself to his heavenly Father, and then look down the rest of the day? Surely a father's smile does not make a child gloomy.

Our heads hang down from gazing at the ground. The axis of vision, when slanting to the earth, does not glisten in the sunshine. If we look inside ourselves, and are honest, we see no great comfort there.

The iridescence of pride's bubble soon gives way to the mist caused by its collapse. We are ashamed, and bow the head, and reap the blush when we see our own hearts. If we look about us there is not much to hearten our souls. There are so many beasts masquerading as men, so much selfishness falsely branded as wisdom, so much covetousness disguising itself as prudence, so much ignorance bleating as knowledge, that we feel the chill of pesimism stealing over us.

We cannot see below the surface when we look down. Some man can corner our landscape if we try to look around. We are afraid to look within. Only the sky is limitless. Men cannot screen that. Where God is there is boundlessness of vision. Only as we see Him is there a chance for hopefulness. As the eye will often hold the light after a steady gaze at it and bear in itself a fleeting illumination of other things, so the look upward to God will help us to see the earth, and our fellows, and ourselves in the light of His light.

That is the way to be cheerful. Look up, and not down, nor in, nor around. Look up for courage, and around for opportunity, and within for the hardest task of all. There are more wonderful things than airships in the zenith. There are glimpses of the love of God that make our own souls ascend. There are sights of His mercy that make the clogs of sin about our feet feel less heavy. There are visions of forgiveness that make the blush of shame less hot on our cheeks. There are rays of light that chase away the gloomy despair that settles down upon our spirits. We look in the wrong place for all these things when we look elsewhere than UP.

There is a social ministry in that adverb, "up." Stand on the street and gaze at a housetop, and see how many will stop, look up, and ask you what you see. No street cleaner can hoe straight while he watches the clouds, nor will he stimulate others to look up while he sweeps the gutters. Do you want business, or society, or your city, or your home, or your country, or your church to look up? Then do so yourself. There is no inspiration in a whine. Wet blankets are poor materials for balloons. Noxious fire-damp depresses. Throw out sand to rise. Clean your soul from soil and you will soar. Then others will rise with you. Everybody likes a cheerful person. We shun or merely tolerate the lugubrious pessimists. Break into the day with a prayer, and then go about your duties with the upward look. God gives you a new chance. Thank Him for it, and try to make the best of it. Anticipate your tasks with courage. Introduce your greetings with a smile, your efforts with hope, your judgments with mercy, your troubles with optimism, your perplexities with faith in God's goodness. The morning praper, and the upward look are better than a clear sunrise to begin the day. We look down because we forget God. Cheer up, brother. The feet must be in the dirt, the smoke may be in the air, but, LOOK UP!

"God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world!"

OBSESSION

By George Lincoln Walton, M. D., in Lippincott's.

THIS word may be defined as an insistent and compulsive thought, habit of mind, or tendency to action. The person so burdened is said to be obsessed.

Few children are quite free from obsession. Some must step on stones; others must walk on, or avoid, cracks; some must ascend the stairs with the right foot first; many must kick posts or touch objects a certain number of times. Some must count the windows, pictures, and figures on the wallpaper; some must bite the nails or pull the eye-winkers.

Consider the nail-biter. It cannot be said that he toils not, but to what end? Merely to gratify an obsession. He nibbles a little here and a little there, he frowns, elevates his elbow, and inverts his finger to reach an otherwise inaccessible corner. Does he enjoy it? No, not exactly; but he would be miserable if he discontinued.

It is during childhood that we form most of the automatic habits which are to save time and thought in later life, and it is not surprising that some foolish habits creep in. As a rule, children drop these tendencies at need, just as they drop the roles assumed in play, though they are sometimes so absorbing as to cause inconvenience. An interesting instance was that of the boy who had to touch everyone wearing anything red. On one occasion his whole family lost their train because of the prevalence of this color among those waiting at the station. The longer these tendencies are retained in adult life, the greater the danger of their becoming coercive; and so far as the well-established case is concerned, the obsessive act must be performed, though the business, social and political world should come to a stanstill.

A child who must kick posts is father to the man who cannot eat an egg which has been boiled either more or less than four minutes; who cannot work without absolute silence; who cannot sleep if steampipes crackle; and who must straighten out all the tangles of his life, past, present and future, before he can close his eyes in slumber or take a vacation. The boy Carlyle, proud, shy, sensitive, and pugnacious, was father to the man who made war upon neighbors' poultry, and had a room, proof against sound, specially constructed for his literary labors.

CORPORATION CLAIMS.

By Woodrow Wilson, in the Atlantic.

CORPORATIONS, we are told, have grown bigger than states, and must take a sort of precedence of them in the new organism of our law, being made participants in a Federal system of legal regulation which states cannot negative or tamper with. The only way in which to meet such amazing—I had almost said amusing—ideas, is to meet them as the older doctrine of squatter sovereignty was met by a flat denial that there is or can be any such thing as corporate morality or a corporate privilege and standing which is lifted out of the realm of ordinary citizenship and individual responsibility. The whole theory is compounded of confused thinking and impossible principles of law; and the political party that explicitly rejects it and substitutes for it plain sense and feasible law will bring health and the exhilaration of comprehensible policy into affairs again.

INTELLECTUAL GAIN.

By H. S. Pritchett, in the Atlantic.

THE ability to believe, and even the disposition to believe, is one of the oldest acquirements of the human mind. On the other hand, the capacity for estimating evidence in cases of physical causation has been a recent acquisition. The last 50 years has added enormously to the power of the race in this capacity, and in the consequent demand on the part of all men for trustworthy evidence, not only in the case of physical phenomena, but in all other matters. This spirit is today the dominant note of the twentieth century. It is a serious spirit and a reverent one, but it demands to know, and it will be satisfied with no answer which does not squarely face the facts. This intellectual gain is the most noteworthy fruitage of the last 50 years of science and of scientific freedom.

Let Us Be Cheerful.

From the Indianapolis News.

Consider, too, that strap-hanging is fairly good exercise if there are many curves in the line you ride on.

WHAT ALL WOMEN WANT TO KNOW

Helps for the Housewife and Advance Fashion Inform

HELP FOR THE LONELY GIRLS.

HOW may a lonely girl in a large city make suitable male acquaintances? Observe that the word MAY is used. A girl CAN make acquaintances in many ways that violate her delicacy and the proprieties. The question is how may she? Several hundred letters have been received by the Post-Dispatch from girls who came to the city from small communities to work or study. They are of the age when companionship and male society is most appreciated. Yet, lacking letters of introduction to settled city folk who might introduce them to the sort of men they would care to meet, they spend lonely evenings and Sundays. Many are employed in places where only women work or with married men. They lack the assertiveness necessary to cross the line of coldness which envelopes many church congregations; they are too modest to go unattended to the dancing academies.

Prizes aggregating $10 will be paid for the seven best suggestions. Address: Prize Letters, Post-Dispatch.

INVALID DISHES

VENISON.—This is one of the most easily digested of meats and now that it is in season it will pay you to make use of it frequently. It should be cooked rare and served with a little currant, barberry or grape jelly. For an invalid it may be roasted or broiled with or without the paper case.

SWEETBREADS.—These are also allowed most invalids, for they are easy of digestion. Parboil them as soon as they come from the butcher's, then lay in cold water and lemon juice for a little while to blanch. When ready to broil, wipe dry, brush over with olive oil and cook until well browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

BAKED SALT MACKEREL.—Soak two small mackerels in cold, fresh water for six hours or longer; then rinse, wipe dry and squeeze a little lemon juice over the flesh side of the fish. Lay one of the fish on a buttered cloth or tin in a baking pan, cover with a dressing made of bread crumbs seasoned with parsley, butter, salt, pepper and lemon juice or thin yellow rind; put the other fish on this dressing and bake, basting often with melted butter and hot water. When well browned remove to a hot platter, cover the top with bread crumbs moistened with butter and set in the oven just long enough to brown.

BROILED TRIPE.—Tripe is one of the most digestible of dishes and may be cooked and prepared in such a way as to make it dainty and delicious. For broiling, honeycomb tripe is best. If it has been in pickle, rinse in cold water, then stew in part milk and part water before broiling. Pat dry, season with salt and pepper, rub over with olive oil or melted butter (the oil is more digestible), dredge lightly with flour, lay on a wire broiler and brown each side lightly over a clear fire. Put on a hot platter, spread with a little butter and serve at once with a garnish of cress and sliced lemon.

AN EXCELLENT BREAKFAST.—Cut a pound of cold boiled tripe into strips about two inches long and half an inch wide. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and brown lightly in it a teaspoonful of minced onion. Stir in a tablespoonful of flour, add gradually one pint of milk and stir until smooth and thickened. Add the tripe, cover the pan and let simmer gently for 15 minutes. About six minutes before the tripe is done add a few oysters. As soon as they ruffle, season with salt and pepper and serve.

CHICKEN FEET.—Few people know the value of chickens' feet. When ordering chickens for stew, jelly, or broth, ask your butcher for extra chickens' feet. Cut off the nails, pour boiling water over the feet, let stand a few minutes, then skin. Put in with the chicken and boil until they fall to pieces.

You will find they make most excellent jelly and are the most nutritious part of the fowl. I learned this from a trained nurse several years ago. Jelly or broth made in this way is unsurpassed for invalids.

BAKED POTATO.—For economy in the sickroom, prepare baked potatoes by washing and drying them thoroughly; lay them on the asbestos bread toaster, and cover them closely with a small granite pan; turn the fire on only half way, turn the potatoes over occasionally, and in an hour, when they should be done, spread a napkin over the hand; place a potato in the center, and, holding the napkin closely around it with the potato like a ball on the top of the hand, pat it gently all over, roll it out on a plate, open the jacket, season with butter, pepper and salt, and, if liked, a tablespoonful of cream, and you have a potato mashed as fine as in the ordinary way, only a more delicious and tempting as well as a more easily digested dainty for the sick one.

EGG GRUEL.—Excellent gruel for sickroom: Boil eggs till hard enough to grate; then boil good milk and thicken it with the grated egg, adding little salt. Excellent if patient is nauseated.

OYSTER RECIPES.

COCKTAILS.—Make the sauce some hours before it is to be eaten and set on the ice.

Sauce: Mix in a bowl two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice (the juice of one large lemon should be enough), one teaspoonful of finely grated horseradish, one of tomato catsup, 10 drops of tabasco sauce, a pinch of salt and a smaller pinch of cayenne.

Beat up well.

Thirty oysters, drained of every drop of liquor, should be put into a bowl or jar and buried in ice when you make the sauce.

Ten minutes before serving pour the sauce over the oysters.

Five minutes thereafter divide the oysters into six portions, five for each glass; pour the sauce over them and set the glasses in ice until the moment in which they go to table.

Eat with oyster forks. If the oysters are left lying in the sauce long they wither and toughen.

ROASTED.—We used to cook them in hot ashes. Nowadays the whole unopened shells are washed and wiped, arranged in rows in a bake pan and set in a hot oven. When they open their jaws they are ready for eating.

Transfer to one large dish, or to as many plates as there are eaters. A slight pry of a knife will remove the shell. Butter, pepper and salt the hot bivalve and eat with bread and butter.

In no other way of cooking is the flavor of the incomparable bivalve preserved so perfectly as by this primitive method.

BAKED.—Pry off the upper shell; transfer the oyster to the deeped of the two, squeeze a few drops of lemon juice upon it; pepper and salt; drop a bit of butter upon each and set in a hot oven until the oysters "ruffle."

Or, lay a morsel of fat salt pork on each oyster instead of the butter.

SPINDLED.—A slender knitting needle is best for this purpose. Pierce with it, or with a fine skewer, the hard, gristly parts of half a dozen oysters and the upper edges of six thin squares of fat bacon for each portion. Allow a skewerful for each person. Lay them over a heated baking pan, resting the ends of skewers or needles upon the edges of the pan, suspending the oysters and bacon horizontally.

They should not touch the bottom of the pan. Set the pan upon the upper grating of a hot oven and cook for about ten minutes. Line a dish with thin strips of buttered toast, lay a needleful of the oysters and bacon on each and serve.

If you send them to table in the plates from which they are to be eaten lay the needle and its burden on the strip of toast in the same way.

Add to the drippings in the pan a little melted butter, a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, the juice of a lemon, a dash of cayenne and a few drops of tabasco. Pour into a boat and send around with the oysters.

PETTICOAT POCKETS.

SOME of the attractive silk petticoats shown this season are made with pockets. These petticoats have been in high favor in Paris, where the women think nothing of lifting up their outer skirts to get their pocketbooks, handkerchiefs, etc., as they do not carry handbags. American women hesitate to use these pockets in public places, although fashion is gradually overcoming this prejudice. Petticoats with the pockets are shown in all the fashionable shades of brown, blue, red, green, purple, black and white, ranging in prices from $6.50 to $25. The low-priced ones are made in the latest styles, having flounces in plaited, shirred, tucked, and plain effects, with percale dust ruffles. The expensive petticoats are elaborately trimmed with laces, ribbons, beadings, embroideries, etc.

A VELVET SEASON

ANOTHER velvet season for afternoon wear meets with favor, as it customarily has done, for what is more fit and becoming? says Vogue. Velvets this season are particularly rich, and varied in the figured output as never before, while those that are especially made for trimming are of remarkable design and brilliancy of color. Two-piece costumes are to be the mode, skirts and coats, the latter in length to depend on the wearer's figure, as naturally it goes without saying that petite women cannot wear the long Louis XV coats, their skirts being too limited in length to make them becoming. All that is settled by the best makers and there is no lack of smart short models that are of correct proportions. Velveteens of the best English make—ribbed and plain, if strictly tailor-made—are exceedingly admired and cut to advantage for those who go afoot oftener than they drive. Short bands, with buckle or button ornaments, of ribbed silk or satin on the bias, put on here and there in various simple ways upon the lower part of a skirt make up one of the favorite ways of trimming.

BINDING A HAT

IT is not difficult.

But it cannot be rushed.

It is easiest done in velvet.

One recently finished was thus accomplished.

First a bias band of velvet was cut nearly three inches in width.

This was turned down nearly a quarter of an inch along each edge.

In basting the turned-down edges the stitches were made almost half an inch.

It was then folded lengthwise, stretched along and folded center, and placed around the edge of the brim.

Thus, with careful exactness, the correct length was obtained. Then the binding was taken off (there were but a few pins to remove) and the ends firmly sewed together, the edges being on the straight.

Finally the binding was snapped on again, a few pins stuck through to keep the binding equally divided, and the bastings in the edges pulled taut. Then, invisibly, were made the stitches through the felt, taking in a bit of one edge on the outside, and the other edge on the inside, until it was finished.

EVENING GOWNS.

DAINTY frocks for dress occasions are made of filmsy folds of fine batiste, chiffon, nets, tulle cloth, sheer mulls or soft silks. They are shown with many hand tucks and lavish use of lace. The skirts are rather long and clinging. They are so cut that there is no superfluous fullness, being molded around the waist and hips in the neatest fashion imaginable.

One of the astonishing and clever features is the use of groups of horizontal plaits in the middle front of some of the skirts, just below the curve of the hip and abdomen.

The fullness is but slight, and adds to the grace of the falling folds rather than detracts.

Yet these little plaits prevent the close-clinging skirt from emphasizing the slightest tendency toward embonpoint, and are a saving clause in a skirt not too discreet in the matter of figure revelation.

This skirt model is at its best in cloth or soft velvet.

As for sleeves, the long, close sleeve in the mousquetaire guise will be seen, as well as the short sleeve for the dressy bodice.

CORNMEAL.

By Joel Chandler Harris, in Uncle Remus Magazine.

BUT cornmeal is such a rich and versatile product that it lends itself to a... days and all meals.

For breakfast it can be turned into batter cakes light and luscious, or into waffles that melt in one's mouth, or into muffins which take on new sweetness in their tin boundaries; or you can have your corn in the shape of grits, yellow with butter, and of happy digestibility.

Then, for dinner, there is the cornpone, large, brown and hot from the oven, ready to be seasoned with a sauce of butter, and washed down with freshly churned buttermilk, with an accompaniment of cabbage, or collards, or turnip salad, or new snap-beans. If for any reason the corn-pone is not desirable—though the farmer cannot indulge anything that can take its place with a healthy and an expectant appetite—there are the dumplings to fall back on, the dumplings boiled with a mess of greens. This dish is a time and space saver; and there is also a butter-saver. The dumplings should never by any chance be allowed to grow cold before serving. For supper, there is the hoe-cake, which should be of generous thickness, and it should be eaten with gravy distilled from the juices of a country-cured ham or, if you please, a dish of mush and milk. And, then, the day's work being over and done with, the tired man or woman, and the children, weary with play, may fall on their couches and forget, in sweet and dreamless slumber, the grisly troubles of the world.

SHOULD WRONGED WIFE FORGIVE ...

A Prize Discussion by Readers of ... day Post-Dispatch.

FIRST PRIZE .....

YES, a thousand times yes. If there ... who would suffer, she should forg... the more readily. For, when God ... mother, did He not bestow upon her t... honor a woman can have? And isn't she ... ure responsible for the lives and happin... children? It is her solemn duty to do th... she can for them. Hasn't she taken him ... or for worse," and "until death do you ... not that a vow made too sacred to break'... any true woman forget the sacredness ... words? And if she truly loves him she w... him for his sake, too, although he cann... same as when she fully trusted him. Yes, ... think she should forgive him, for does not ... Scripture say, "forgive, if you would be ... Although it wound her, and deeply wound... give him. MRS. S. E.

Box 102, Dermott, Ark.

SECOND PRIZE .....

Yes, for the following reasons: 1. Becaus... sequences of a refusal to forgive—hatred, ... unhappiness, ruin of a happy home, blig... lives of innocent children, perpetuating er... feeding public scandal for, presumptively, ... the first offense, contrasted with the conseq... forgiveness—the preservation of the home, ... ness and welfare of the children, restore... confidence and esteem, the triumph of ... hatred, of hope over condemnation and of ... despondency—makes forgiveness a Christia... And one inspired by a considerate wife-lov... a true mother-love that prefers to silently ... save her innocent children from disg ace, ... ognize in forgiveness a duty to the home ... community, to her God and herself. 2. Becau... fusal to forgive hardens the hearts of ... wronged and the erring, while forgiv... softens both. A refusal to forgive pl... of unrelenting condemnation upon the ... fallen to keep him down who pleads fo... forgiveness tenderly and tearfully stoo... natural resentment, and to help him ... the full stature of restored manhood, ... life and a new light and a new revere... God's angels, who, with the kiss of for... him "Come, and sin no more."

5837 Clem...

FIVE PRIZES .....

It takes considerable moral courag... one's faults to the withering contempt ... ecus; therefore, when a man, convinc... wrongdoing and imbued with the spirit ... seeks pardon, his better half should ... that "To err is human, to forgive ... mother, the happiness and welfare o... is everything. A child that goes out ... with a father's or a mother's disgrace ... impressions of humanity, is but a s... woman would willingly have her ch... their father's follies; therefore, th... would be to pardon the offender. T... should do, but I would not do that.

M. FARRA...
3000 Locu...

Let the faithless husband go to his w... his sorrow and receive her full forgiveness ... bury the secret deep within their breast ... be revealed. Let this incident only unit... the stronger in love and affection for each ... their children. The woman who does thi... in the full sense of the word, and if the ... any sort of a man he will recognize this a... all the more. Better a thousand times this ... ging the affair to court, and there bare ... world the husband's sin. The family is ... the children are often parted, to say not ... mortification all parties must suffer.

T. H.

Greenwood, St. Louis County.

We assume the strongest possible mora... for the welfare of a child, in view of wh... welfare should be our first consideratio... husbands there lingers something of th... adolescence, of love's first bright golden ... the fact of his companion in that elysian ... ing become cognizant of his betrayal of he... likely to reawaken his better impulses a... a second like offense unlikely. In ... these facts, in a case where children ... ly to suffer, I would advise a wife to co... first offense, even though it require the s... her feelings for a time. MRS. NELLI...

1319 Choutea...

I think if she feels in her heart that he ... penitent, enough to never be guilty of a ... fense, and if she cannot only forgive, ... also, and can still love and respect him, ... should do so. For Christ tells us we mus... forgive seven times, but 70 times seven. A... be children who would suffer, if she refu... done his offense, then she should put ... thoughts of self, and forgive. For what ... self-sacrifice on our part compared to the ... fare of our children? M...

4410A. North Nineteen...

It is a mother's duty to stand by her c... husband and the bond to which both gave ... ise. The Bible quotes that when one is sin... he should forgive the sinner seven tin... again. MRS. H...

824 East Houston street, Sherman, Tex.

FASHIONS

By Mrs. Eric Pritchard.

THE most cynical critic cannot have ... disagreeable to say about the fashio... coming winter. It is even difficult t... anything to ridicule, for the whole te... La Mode is towards grace, simplicity ... egance. More congruity than usual ... able. That is to say, the autocr... permits us to wear walking skirts ... plainest of coats and the simplest of head... morning, while the materials used for the ... toilette de reception are dark, practical, ... for dull days, notwithstanding their great...

Of course, the keen observer will have ... we always return to certain periods. ... dency just now, where day dress is conc... revive a fashion of 30 years ago, namely, ... skirt, the polonaise and princess effect... evening modes we have gone much further ... everything is Greek. It is this revival ... classical draperies that we shall see the m... ous toilettes and the wonderful creation... triumphs of art today.

Not a few dainty little ball frocks ... made a la pompadour, and I have seen ... turesque Romney and Gainsborough ef...

Perhaps it is in headgear that we a... of indecision. The hats worn in ... enormous, though I think they ... the season advances.

SOCIETY

Morris

e church weddings of the
was that of Miss Anna R.
daughter of Mrs. Clara
Mr. Joseph Redler. The
performed by Rabbi Rosen-
itnessed by a large number
and friends of the bride and
After the service a recep-
pper followed. The bride, a
iette, was attended by Miss
and had as bridesmaids the
phia and Christine Erblich.
room's best man was Mr. Ir-
, brother of the bride, and
s. Will Bleich and Louis Dore
oomsmen. Miss Musen was
ly gowned in a princess robe
e and duchess lace, and car-
ower bouquet of bridal roses.
s, maid of honor, wore a beau-
satin princess gown and the
Erblich wore handsome white
gowns. Mrs. Musen, mother
ride, was dressed in a blue brocaded satin, trimmed in duchess lace. Some of the out-of-town guests were Mr. M. Redler of ...icago, brother of the bridegroom; Messrs. I. Wiener, L. Dove of Kansas City.

A pretty home wedding of the past week was that of Miss Bessie A. Hollingsworth to Mr. Karl Boone Kluthe on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. C. Lyon of 4523 Page boulevard. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and autumn leaves.

At half past seven o'clock the bride and groom descended the stairway preceded by little Catherine Lenz, bearing the ring on a cushion of white chrysanthemums. More than fifty friends were assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Jno. T. M. Johnston. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents.

The bride wore a handsome gown of French lawn, with a profusion of valenciennes lace. Mrs. Lyda wore a be-

PLYMOUTH AVENUE GIRL ENGAGED TO LOUIS WEIGERT



CRAIN-COOMBS PORTRAIT

MISS JENNIE SCHERER

coming gown of soft white mull. After a delightful supper the happy couple left at ten o'clock for Norton, Kan., which will be their future home.

WOMAN'S CLUBS.

The P. E. O. Chapter O convened at the home of Mrs. C. DeWitt Lukins, 5019 Kensington avenue, Monday afternoon, Oct. 29. Mrs. A. L. Morgan, president, presided, with grace and dignity. The program that marked the social hour was of great interest. Mrs. H. H. Evans and Mrs. Charles Iddiols read carefully prepared papers from notes taken while in foreign countries during the summer. Souvenirs of various kinds and pictures of many places visited and flags of different countries added impression to the readings. Many guests enjoyed the delightful entertainment. Guests from other P. E. O. chapters were: Miss Ida Duffield, Chapter D, Des Moines, Io.; Mrs. C. M. Griffith, Chapter J, Carthage, Ill.; Mrs. Lewis from another chapter. Other guests of honor were: Mrs. C. R. H. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Misses Ida and Minnie Kenney, Miss Trump, Mrs. H. G. Meir, Mrs. Beckley, Mrs. Christian Bueppner, Mrs. Medaris. A new member, Mrs. Thomas A. Dille, enrolled her name in Chapter O's books.

Miss Jennie Kaplo of 3039 Easton avenue entertained the Violet Girls and their friends with a Halloween party last Sunday afternoon and evening. The spacious house was decorated with the club colors, flowers, autumn leaves and Halloween novelties. Music, dancing and games were indulged in during the evening, and dainty refreshments were served. The Violet Girls are Misses Rose Baskind, Katharine Levin, Birdie Goldblum, Lena Thaler, Ethel Turk, Sophie Goldblum, Fannie Kaplo, Anna Turk, Marie Cytron, Nettie Schwartzberg and Jennie Kaplo.

Through sleepers and coaches, St. Louis to Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va., daily. Tickets Big Four ticket office, 715 Olive st.

The Twentieth Century Art Club held its second meeting Oct. 28, in the auditorium of the Cabanne Avenue Library. The program war led by Mrs. Sam Myerson, who had the first paper, "Lucca Pitti and His Palace." Miss Lulu Chamm followed with a description of the paintings in the Pitti gallery. A very instructive talk followed by Mrs. H. C. Irish on "Composition of Line," one of a series, illustrated with drawings by Miss Irish. After the program the club adjourned for a business meeting. Mrs. T. E. Ferguson, State chairman of the Art Committee, explained her plan of transportation to the Fork Museum, and the club unanimously sustained the board's resolution which had been recommended at its last monthly meeting. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Dobyne, president.

The West End Charity Circle will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church.

The Forethought Club had one of its interesting meetings on Friday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Parker, at 1023 Thornby place. The history papers for the day were given by Mrs. Gatlin on "The Spaniards, 1492 to 1565;" Mrs. Lash on the "Life of Las Casas;" Mrs. Fentress on the "Seven Cities of Cibola." Mrs. W. H. Verity, who enjoyed a trip abroad this summer, entertained the club with a very interesting paper on her impressions of Europe.

The Ideal Family Hotel!

Under new management, the Hamilton Hotel is unexcelled; 2, 3, 4 and 6 room suites, specially arranged for families; dining room service and cuisine is the best in St. Louis.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

Mrs. G. C. Etz of Maffitt avenue entertained the Jenny Wren Euchre Club with a Kaffee Klatch Friday afternoon. Those present were:

Mmes.—	Mmes.—
F. Brodt.	E. D. Williams.
A. Dillon.	G. C. Etz.
Hooke.	R. Young.
J. W. Kunz.	Walker.
Copenhaver.	E. Kunz.
Rautenstrauch.	
Messrs.	**Messrs.—**
Joe Zander.	L. Wilms.

The Iris Girls have issued invitations for their first informal of the season to be given at Westminster Hall, 3805 Olive street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. The members are:

Misses—	Misses—
Mollie Mills.	Jessie Kerwin.
Florence Dolcke.	Mayme Anderson.
Lillian Fuhrer.	Rose Regard.
Elsa Weber.	Nettie Thompson.

Miss Tillie Lind of the South Side entertained the Friday Club at her home, Friday, Oct. 25. Musical and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Belle Hirstick and Miss Ella Meyer. A dainty luncheon was served. Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Meta Wolfey.	Belle Hirstick.
Anna Meyer.	Genevieve Foster.
Gussie Lind.	Ella Meyer.
Loretta Strauss.	Viola Lind.
Tillie Lind.	
Mmes.—	**Mmes.—**
A. Lind.	Wm. Strauss.
Will Lind.	Julius Lind.

A stag party was given by the Seven Bachelors' Club at the home of Mrs. Wm. Feurcelli, 3124 Eads avenue, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. Music and singing were the features of the evening and kept up until a late hour, after which a bachelor's lunch was served. Among those present were:

Messrs.—	Messrs.—
C. W. Ude.	Felix Kuhl.
Frank Moore.	William Pourcellie.
William Fischer.	H. H. Schaumburg.
Erwin Fischer.	

The Buckingham Club entertained with their second informal dance of the season at the Westminster Hall, Tuesday, there being 174 couples present, amongst whom were:

Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
W. T. Clark.	A. H. Wehinger.
J. C. Whitley.	
Messrs.—	**Messrs.—**
C. L. Brennaun.	Louis Schacht.
W. H. Schacht.	E. Greensteen.
L. Wm. Ray.	L. Burmeister.
George Ross.	Geo. Kircher.
George Kerwin.	C. Werz.
A. L. Glauber.	G. Schacht.
E. Doyle.	Joe Fuchs.
L. E. Meyers.	Ralph Levin.
H. Herman.	Joe Maurice.
Tom Dooley.	F. Cannon.
C. Leiber.	Will Schneider.
H. Von Behren.	Walter Schneider.
E. Brinkman.	Lee Thomas.
Andrew Franz.	Elmore Chappell.
A. Brody.	Geo. Broeder.
J. Epstein.	Will Horton.
Misses—	**Misses—**
Mae Michenfelder.	Blanch Slupsky.
Blanch King.	M. Sisson.
L. Officer.	Rose Miller.
Rose Riechers.	Lillian Mueller.
Lyda McGann.	Mabel O'Brien.
Lou Riechers.	Pearl Utt.
Mamie Beck.	K. Cicardi.
M. Burns.	Neville Miller.
L. Fuhrer.	Minnie Hyran.
R. Seegar.	Gertrude Mepham.
N. Thompson.	Lou Merkel.
J. Kerwin.	H. Meagher.
M. Hellman.	S. Sloan.
M. Schneider.	Brinkmeyer.
Edith Blumenfeld.	Edith Howard.
Violet Pierce.	Evelyn Horton.

$5.20 to New York and return via Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Niagara, ocean, lake and river. Big Four ticket office, 715 Olive st.

The ladies' class of the Concordia Turnverein will have a reception and dance at the Concordia Turnhall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6.

We offer all our Trimmed Hats now in stock at a reduction of 25 per cent from marked prices. Rosenheim, 3826 Olive st.

Miss Valerie Rohr entertained the Swastika Euchre Club at her home, 3817A Sullivan avenue, Saturday, Oct. 26. The evening was spent in playing euchre. Prizes were won by Misses Viola Hoevel and Mary Maunder and Messrs. Frank Blickhan and Otto Engelland. Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Viola Hoevel.	Laura Grote.
Ada Wilke.	Mary Maunder.
Lily Meiners.	Valerie Rohr.
Messrs.—	**Messrs.—**
Frank Blickhan.	Otto Engelland.
Dr. Grote.	George Harrison.
Harry Rohr.	Fred Nonnenkamp.

The Colonials have sent out invitations for their second informal dance, to be given at Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive street, on Friday evening, Nov. 8.

Travel worth while. A ladies' maid, bath, barber, stenographer. Buffet-Library Car. Compartment Observation. Drawing-room Sleeper. Dining Car. St. Louis to New York on the Knickerbocker Special. Big Four, Ticket office, 715 Olive st.

The O. S. K. B. W. P. S. entertained with a Halloween party at the home of Miss Clara Pas Schiel. A Gypsy fortune teller formed a most interesting part of the evening's entertainment. The color scheme was yellow and green, both these shades being used for favors and decorating. Some of the guests were:

Misses—	Misses—
Katherine Zimmerlee.	Eva Cadran.
Lillie Kampmeinert.	Julia Schefer.
Helen Nathe.	Amelia Paeschel.
Ella Schefer.	Ora Brinkman.
Libbie Bryden.	Grace Benson.
Emma Kampmeinert.	Cad Bryden.
Messrs.—	**Messrs.—**
Leo Kildery.	Dick Stemp.
Hanson Ireland.	Frank Jung.
John Rink.	George Burst.
Edwin Caffron.	Frank Chapman.
Lee Frisby.	Tom Armstrong.
Harrold.	Bruce Jamieson.

The first couple of the 22 Club to announce their engagement is Mr. Frank Lang of 2411 S. Ninth street and Miss Anasta Witthaus of 3725 Cottage.

Friends of the young couple and club members were invited to a Halloween party by the young lady.

A progressive peanut game was played, after which fortunes were told. Then refreshments were served and then Mr. John Witthaus talked of the organization of the club. One of the club rules is that no member shall marry outside of the club without the consent of the other 22, but as both are members and extremely popular, this was not necessary.

The residence was artistically decorated. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
C. E. Swecke.	A. Witthaus.
K. Lang.	
Misses—	**Misses—**
N. De Runtz.	Josie Frubaker.
Ruth De Runtz.	Rose Morritz.
Agnes Scheiber.	Marie Paul.
Ada Scheiber.	Ada Fink.
Edna Schweke.	Adolia Witthaus.
Messrs.—	**Messrs.—**
A. Ihland.	John Witthaus.
J. Quinn.	Eugene Bachman.
Lonnie De Runtz.	Clarence R. Schetter.
Elm Schmidt.	Frank Lang.
W. B. Brown.	George Moritz.
Ralph Wehrheim.	Alois Lang.

A number of North End young ladies met at Miss M. Rentz's home on East Warne avenue and formed the W. B. Euchre Club. Miss S. Schrandner was chosen as president. The next meeting will be held at the Verheyen home, in O'Fallon Park. The members of the club are:

Misses—	Misses—
A. Verheyen.	G. Girse.
M. Verheyen.	A. Holtkamp.
S. Schrandner.	A. Martens.
A. Schrandner.	C. Casey.
L. Rentz.	N. Casey.
M. Rentz.	F. Casy.

The Happy Go Lucky Club of North St. Louis met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of 2127 Obear avenue. Those present were:

Messrs.—	Messrs.—
G. S. Walters.	T. Walters.
H. Bash.	May.
H. Farr.	Layton.
H. Walters.	Layton.
A. Gilbert.	Master H. Bash.
F. McEran.	Master S. Walters.
Sayton.	
Mmes.—	**Mmes.—**
Layton.	F. Walters.
G. S. Walters.	H. Bash.
M. Veach.	
Misses—	**Misses—**
M. Bromo.	Helen Walters.
Grace Walters.	Elizabeth Walters.
Mamie Walters.	Camille Walters.

W. B. Reduso CORSETS



For Large Women

THE W. B. Reduso Corset, by a soft unboned apron extension, which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, moulds the overdeveloped proportions into graceful outlines, thereby avoiding the necessity of binding straps or harness-like devices hitherto thought necessary in the construction of corsets for fleshy women. This corset is guaranteed to reduce the abdomen from 1 to 4 inches.

Reduso Style 750 FOR TALL STOUT WOMEN Sizes 22 to 36, Price $3.00

Reduso Style 760 FOR SHORT STOUT WOMEN Sizes 24 to 36, Price $3.00

W. B. Nuform and Erect Form Corsets are made in so many grades and models as to insure a perfect fit to any type of figure.

On sale at all dealers from $1.00 to $3.00 the pair

WEINGARTEN Bros., Mfrs., 377-379 Broadway, New York; 184 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Superfluous Hair

MISS ALICE COOKE, Electro-Dermatologist, Moles, Warts, Red Veins, Birthmarks, Etc., PERMANENTLY REMOVED With the Electro Needle. Room 904 Holland Bldg., 7th st., between Olive & Pine; est. St. Louis 3 yrs.

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ever fails the people.

ınds for your checks.

you want a piano

ın't delay buying one.

very piano marked in plain figures.

o extra charge if you want to buy on time.

ll and examine our beautiful stock.

very piano fully guaranteed.

100 Olive Street

Koenig-Kaiser Co.

414-416 NORTH BROADWAY.

SUITS

prices are the very lowest, as our patrons been convinced. Style and quality should ve next consideration, therefore, we will a number of Suits at a price that will no equal in broadcloths and fancy mix-s; a great bargain, Monday, al, for..... $24.50

HATS

our regular $6.00 to $7.50 , Monday for..... $4.95

WAISTS

linen, mannish tailored Waists, with col-nd cuffs; regular $3.50 , Monday special, for..... $1.95

"The Accepted Authority on Correct Garments for Women."

Garland's have exclusive sale of La Vogue Garments Garland's

$19.50 Sale of "La Vogue" $25.00 Garments $19.50

A continuance of unseasonable weather (which possibly will remain with us for some time) suggests anticipating such probability by making a bold and early bid for the consideration of prospective buyers. Having made extraordinarily large purchases of Suits and Coats in addition to securing exclusive sale of "La Vogue" Garments, fully justified by our expecting at this time to be installed in our enlarged store, but a concourse of events over which we had no control has delayed our spreading out as we intended; thus we find ourselves so overloaded with Garments that our salespeople are hampered in showing the goods intelligently. Therefore it is to unload, and our knowledge of the cleverness of St. Louis ladies prompts us to make a price on "La Vogue" Suits and Coats Monday as will perceptibly deplete the stock.



$22.50 $25.00 and $28.50 Suits at $19.50

Suits the like of which may not again ever be sold at such a startling variance from true value. Suits are the noted "La Vogue" garments, the very highest production in Women's Wearing Apparel—fashioned and tailored by master workmen. The fabrics imported broadcloth, smooth English tweeds, wide wale serges, novelty mixtures and other up-to-date materials. Coat lined with satin guaranteed to give satisfactory wear; all the popular colors, and stripe, plaid and check effects, trimmed with braids and handsome galloons; Coats are 27, 30, 36, 45 and 50 inches long; every garment positively worth $25; Monday at

$22.50 $25.00 and $28.50 Suits at $19.50



Long, Loose Coats

"La Vogue" Coats — Entirely different from any other make; the best Paris models are used in what is chic and distingue, but are severely modified to our American taste and correct conception of style suited to the true gentlewoman; the garment is strictly hand-tailored; fabrics the latest worn materials; colors, those which are worn; Coats are the stylish Marchioness; made collarless; braided in rich designs at neck and on cuffs and back and front; lined with satin; guaranteed to wear—a Coat not to be matched anywhere under $25—Monday..... $19.50



$25.00 Coats and Jackets at $19.50



Fitted Coats Exquisitely Fitted and Semi-Fitted Coats and Jackets in lengths 27, 30, 36, 45 and 50 inches long; thoroughly tailored of finest broadcloth, imported novelty mixtures, tweeds, cheviots and other high-class fabrics; black, colors, stripes and plaids in faint tones; styles are all the prevailing models, cutaway, single and double breasted and fly front; full lined with guaranteed satin; cut and fit of these garments absolutely perfect; worth $25; Monday at..... $19.50

Thomas W. Garland, Broadway, Near Locust

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR



Acknowledged to be The Standard Hair Coloring for GRAY or BLEACHED HAIR here and in Europe. It is durable and natural, absolutely harmless, and produces any shade from Black to the Lightest Ash Blonde. Baths or shampooing do not affect it; permits curling. Sample of your hair colored and returned free. Privacy assured correspondence.

Sole manuf'rs and patentees.

IMPERIAL CHEM. MFG. CO., 135 W. 23d St., New York

Sold by Rabotcau & Co., 700 N. Broadway, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington, and applied by M. Peterson, 802 N. Broadway.

Put this in Your Pocketbook:
Money begets money
When it is spent
In the Post-Dispatch
On business bent.
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FOR MOVING PICTURE THEATRES

These new Films will be out next week.

GAUMONT, All Comedy Subjects. "A Good Husband," 344 ft.; "Raising the Wind," 367 ft.; "A Wig Made to Order," 351 ft.; "The White Shoes; or, Looking for His Banknote," 317 ft.; "A Rolling Bed," 340 ft.

Send advance order to your rental agency today. If they can't supply you—we will tell you who can. Postal brings you list of very latest Moving Picture subjects weekly, free. Moving Picture Machines, Leases, etc., at right prices. Catalog FREE.

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Don't Tell Hubby "The Girl Has Gone." He Has Troubles of His Own.

Send 14 words and 14 Cents To the nearest Druggist for Post-Dispatch Wants.

INCREASED HER BUST MEASURE

We will show you how to increase yours FREE



For years Dr. Catherine M. Kelly tried many treatments without success. Specialists said she would go through life sexually undeveloped, and she proved them wrong. She improved her bust measurements by a simple discovery of her own which is in no practicing physician, and she will gladly send you free treatment if you will write for it. It is a true form developer and has been used successfully in practice. Write to-day and the simple treatment will be sent in a plain envelope, sealed, without cost.

Dr. Kelly Medical Co., Dept. 153, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hauton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream as least harmful of all skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE. For Bilious and Nervous Disorders TAKE BEECHAM'S PILLS. Sold everywhere in boxes 10c and 25c.

Developing Bust and Chest

Deep breathing helps greatly in developing. Every morning, upon arising, take in at least 50 deep breaths, holding each while you can count ten. At night, before retiring, do the same thing. Afterward massage with Melrose Cream, and three a day rake Willard White Company's cairy Tablets. Drink plenty of cold w avoid all drinks containing ac ds.—Merlyn, Editor Woman's Page, St. Times.

White's Vaucaire Galago Tablets r out shrunken, hollow parts, develop bust, create a good appetite and clear complexion. If you are THIN, run dow nervous and weak, take a box of our Ta lets and note their wonderful effect. $1 bo 6 for $5.

FREE Booklet and samples MELROSE Beauty Cream and Face Powder sent for 2c stamp.

WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago, Ill.

WHY WAIT TWO WEEKS TO FIND A TENANT

When you can find him in two days through POST-DISPATCH WA...

SOCIETY

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Innie Zander at her home, 1038 Carroll street. Those present were:

Misses— A. Steck, A. Stradbauer, F. Kveten, K. May, R. Zander, A. Zander, M. Zander,

Mmes.— K. Zander, L. Wilms,

Messrs.— C. West, G. Bender, E. Felgenbutz, R. Leffler, E. Hoeckcher, C. Neimeyer, J. Pitzer, W. Werner, Hy. Schachner, R. Blome, B. Meegan, F. Cross.

Jamestown Exposition and Washington. Leave St. Louis .....11:45 a. m., 9:30 p. m. Arrive Washington .....4:25 p. m., 6:47 a. m. Arrive Norfolk .....7:00 p. m., 8:45 a. m. Through sleepers and coaches every day. Big Four ticket office, 715 Olive st.

Friday evening, in the rooms of the Morse School of Expression a surprise in the form of a steamer shower, was given Mrs. Rosalind M. Day by the pupils of the school, assisted by Miss Bessie Morse. Forty-five guests were present. Old-fashioned games was the feature of the evening. After a dainty luncheon was served Mrs. Day was completely covered with a steamer rug and other articles necessary for a voyage across the water. Those who managed the affair were:

Misses— Alta Armstrong, Florence Upshaw, Estelle Rask, Tod Weyers, Nell Deadrick, Byrd Dillard, Pearl Leach, Edith Button, Ethel Fisk, Blanche Herrick, Eunice Green, Maud Bartlett, Margaret Barth, Margaret Ludlow, Madge Gill,

Messrs.— Frank Dillard, Marion Leathers, Roscoe Anderson, R. G. Yost, P. L. Du Bois, J. F. Fry, Fletcher Newell, Pechman, Dr. Powell, Dr. Wm. Baker,

Mmes.— Wm. Baker, J. F. Fry, Herbert Wolff, C. S. Yost, P. L. Du Bois, Samuel Gell, R. G. Yost, Rask, Armstrong,

$8.00 to Cincinnati. Big Four trains leave 8:17 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 9:30 p. m., 11:25 p. m. Ticket office, 715 Olive st.

A surprise Halloween party was given at the residence of Mrs. M. Schuyler of Lafayette avenue in honor of the visit of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Frank of Jackson, Tenn. After dancing in the parlors and enjoying a music program, participants of which were Mrs. A. F. Nece, Miss Irma Taussig, Mr.

PRETTY VISITOR WAS MUCH ENTERTAINED



MISS MARIE KOCH

Frank Schwartz and Mr. T. F. Sullivan, the party was taken down in the basement, which was decorated with Japanese lanterns and Halloween decorations. Mr. T. F. Sullivan won first prize for his singing and playing. Among those present were:

Mmes.— Schuyler, Frank, Sullivan, Nece, Bell,

Misses— Naughton, Hamaster, Sheuyler, O'Donnell, Taussig, Hoffstadt, Lewin, Sullivan

Messrs.— Nece, Gillis, Schwartz, Dubinst, Sulli Allen Bell, Jablow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lexow gave a large reception and dinner Sunday at their home in Mitchell, Ill. Quite a number of out-of-town people were present. Those present were:

Mitchell, Ill.— Mr. and Mrs.— M. Link, C. Smith, Miss— Mr. and Mrs.— F. Troeckler, J. Voight, Klickamp.

Alton, Ill.— Mr. and Mrs.— J. Campbell, Mrs.— Miss— Mr.— Edwardsville, Ill.— Mr. and Mrs.— Madison, Ill.— Mr. and Mrs.— Roy Campbell, L. Edwards, Pape, W. Edwards, Ziegler, J. Grenzer,

Misses— Lena Grenzer, Annie Grenzer, Daisy Shea, Katie Smietniger, St. Louis, Mo.—

Mr. and Mrs.— Mrs.— Misses— Sadie Schraudner, Mr.— Fred Schraudner, C. Guenther, Misses— Anna Martens, Otto Martens,

Locate for the Winter

At the Hamilton Hotel, now under new management; that will please the most fastidious. Investigate today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sostman of Nineteenth and Hebert streets gave a delightful surprise party to their daughter, Marie, on last Sunday evening. Miss Marie sang for her guests and Alex Werth played violin selections. Solos were sung by E. Bagnell and A. R. Williams. Those present were:

Mmes.— Werth, Bagneil, Frelhoff, Mmes.— Hunter, Wooley,

Misses— A. Osterwisch, V. Hunter, E. Greiman, C. Merzinger, N. Frelhoff, L. Henuke, E. Osterwisch, Misses— E. Frelhoff, J. Moseley, A. Henke, J. Hansmann, V. Saetele, M. Werth, E. Brinkman.

Messrs.— F. Hunter, B. Bagnell, C. Bagnell, A. R. Williams, H. Fletcher, W. Foster, Homer Linzee, W. Greiman, Messrs.— O. Greiman, A. Werth, R. Burns, C. Stromberg, A. Hangman, E. Brinkman, C. Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Staley celebrated their twentieth anniversary and house-warming in their new home, 6587 Bradley avenue, on Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.— H. Watts, J. Andrews, R. Watts, H. Betts, J. Miller, F. Morton, J. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs — J. Satterfield, R. Johnson, R. Prigmore, G. Klasing, C. Kayser, W. F. Randol, J. B. Staley.

Misses— Violet Lancaster, Elizabeth Lancaster, Mae Schmitt, Blanche Robertson, Gertrude Cassell, Misses— Josie Robertson, Florence McGuigan, Fennell, Daisy Staley.

Messrs.— Charles Fulgrath, Ralph Brundrett, Moore Anderson, Louis Langstaff, Weber Thomas, George Huffington, Ed Fennell, Messrs.— Charles Edelman, Claud Shelton, Albert Ashoff, Joe Lancaster, James Staley, Prof. Robinson.

Among the features of the week was a Halloween party at the home of Miss May Howe, 2322 Eugenia street, Oct. 31. The house was decorated with jack o' lanterns and autumn leaves. Among the guests were:

Misses— May Howe, May Costello, Lillie Dobbins, Misses— Frances Howe, Birdie Dwyer, Jeanette Blaney,

Messrs.— Will Howe, Neal Howe, Norman Robinson, Messrs.— Joseph Berger, Frank Taylor, Rich Doerr.

Mrs. Devoy of the South Side gave a Halloween party that was very much enjoyed by a party of young folks. The decorations were autumn leaves and pumpkins. Among those present were:

Misses— Hope Wenneker, May Knopp, Julia Cummings, Misses— Ada Ambler, Anita Griffen, R. Devoy,

Messrs.— Eugene Clifford, Justin Cummings, Eugene Devoy, Messrs.— J. Brooks, Norman Devoy, Otto Dickmann.

The Misses Fairham, assisted by Miss Lola Braxton and Ella Hoffman, entertained with a Halloween party at their home on Kensington avenue. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.— Dr. W. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs.— Dr. I. W. Powell.

Misses— Martha Harris, Dorothy Kavanaugh, Misses— Margaret Harris, Gertrude Harris,

Messrs.— M. F. Woods, M. Dickerson, Geo. Dastal, H. Dastal, Messrs.— A. Dastal, Doke Gentle, George Fairham.

A Halloween surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Theo. J. Hagemann. In the peanut hunt prizes were won by Miss L. Sporleder, Mr. Charles Sporleder and Mr. Ed Fehlig. Some of the guests present were:

Misses— Anna Albers, Gertrude Albers, Lottie Sporleder, Mary Hagele, Lily Stevert, Pauline Bremser, Clara Fehlig, Misses— Augusta Fehlig, Elsie Sennewald, Blanche Schultz, Mayme Brodtrick, Lizzie Hagemann, Mamie Hagemann,

Messrs.— Chas. Sporleder, Will Sennewald, Fred Graf, Anthony Hagele, Messrs.— Ed Fehlig, Will Brodtrick, Will Schultz, Theo. J. Hagemann.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Halloween at the home of Miss Mildred Reed, 2019 Obear avenue. Among those present were:

Misses— Alice Byrnes, Mannie Byron, Vera Wilderman, Misses— Grace Byron, Mildred Reed,

Mmes.— M. McKeon, Mmes.— John Reed,

Messrs.— Edgar Chard, Harry Howe, Will Voderberg, James Reed, Messrs.— George Coffin, M. McKeon, John Reed,

A Halloween masquerade party and reception was given at the home of Miss Euphasia Deemer of Alta Sita. Those present were:

Misses— Bessie Cochran, Eurhrasia Deemer, Alice Smith, Mayme Lawler, Misses— Marie Stidger, Sadie Stidger, Mallisia Rose, Kate Summitt.

Mmes.— Deemer, Mmes.— J. Stidger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley of North St. Louis entertained a crowd of young people last Sunday evening at their home in honor of their daughter's birthday. Among those present were:

Misses— Gen O'Brien, Mae Petty, Kate Petty, Lydia Drake, Mamie Riley, Misses— Rena Pranke, Ella Hall, Maggie Riley, Leota Pranke,

Messrs.— Ed Steinmeyer, Bud Coeklin, Ben Petty, George Peters, James Riley Jr., Messrs.— John Maunders, Ed Marshal, Will Minister, Will Hunt, Ben Mack.

Mr. and Mrs.— W. P. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs.— James P. Riley.

Miss Margaret Lyons of Cabanne entertained several of her intimate friends at a Halloween party. Several new games and amusements were introduced by Miss Lyons, who but recently returned from the East. Among those present were:

Misses— Irene Kurlander, Alberta Johnson, Jeanette Powers, Alice Crawford, Beatrice Wilson, Misses— Edith Brady, Elsie Troflicht, Lucille Penny, Lillie Shapleigh,

Messrs.— G. McKittrick, H. Snall, K. Johnson, L. Sherry, H. Frank, Messrs.— H. Devor, H. Ferguson, J. Lowell, J. Francis Jr.

A Halloween party was given at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Robnett last Thursday evening. It was a grand [illegible]

SOUTH SIDE MATRON HAS NEW RESIDENCE



MRS. ALBERT G. BLANKE ROSCH PORTRAIT

wing dance by Mr. Disch. Among those present were:

Misses— Elsie Schmitt, Nellie Wiebusch, Ruth Nagle, Florence Weirhake, Eleanor Beck, Misses— Cecelia Schmitt, Jennie Hannamann, Mollie Schmitt, Anna Nix.

Messrs.— Gus Kyler, A. Wurnb, William Muenz, Aloys Disch, Joe Reidemeyer, Messrs.— T. Wurmb, H. Hoffman, J. J. Disch, William Stoltze, William Smith.

Mmes.— Schmitt, Meinhardt, Mmes.— Queen.

Miss Lydia A. Dale of Granville place entertained friends Thursday evening with a Halloween party. The dining room was decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns. Among those present were:

Misses— Florence Medart, Phyllis White, Misses— Viola Doerr, Lydia A. Dale,

Messrs.— Nelson Tracy, Dick Noel, Messrs.— Enos Davenport, Lumley Plumridge.

Miss Emma Mooney of Coopersville, Mich., was the guest of honor at a party given at the home of her cousin, Miss Luella Anderson of Page boulevard, on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Several Halloween games were played and prizes were won by Miss Bertha McDowell, Miss Hazel Newman, Miss Louise Ruhr, Mr. George Martin, Mr. Fred Wenzel, Mr. Emil Saylor and Mr. M. West. Miss Genevieve Hamlin rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Mr. Clarence Eberle. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.— Frank Martin, George Martin, Mr. and Mrs.— Theodore White, R. B. Anderson,

Misses— Lucy Martin, Bertha McDowell, Fannie Lock, Ella Parker, Ella Manke, Susie Jenanssen, Vernie Johnson, Lillian Kitchen, Misses— Aurelie Chevreliot, Edith Lanenschloss, Hazel Newman, Genevieve Hamlin, Louise Ruhr, Katheryn Logan, Emma Mooney, Luella Anderson,

Messrs.— Tom Lawler, Al Babor, M. West, J. Martin, J. Leahy, Emil Saylor, Walter Manke, Walter Rauck, Messrs.— John Damron, Harold Williams, Clarence Eberle, Fred Wenzel, Gould Wilson, A. Hoffpower, Percy Anderson,

A delightful evening was spent Oct. 31 at the home of Miss Effie Allison, 1514 Obear avenue. The house was decorated with autumn colors and jack-o'-lanterns. Those present were:

Misses— Laura Wilkinson, Cora Dunhaupt, Edna Zeller, Marjorie Allison, Edna Splan, Misses— Gussie Muhlke, Mattie Timmons, Lindy Muhlke, Ida Splan, Effie Allison,

Messrs.— Glen Eastman, A. E. Gebauer, William Hart, N. Dunhaupt, Messrs.— C. D. Budd, E. Gebauer, W. McNichols, J. E. Thompson.

A Halloween theater party was given at the Century by Mrs. Wm. A. Von Easton, who chaperoned the following young ladies: Miss Laura M. Stern, Flora bl.; Miss Grace A. Pearce, Castleman av.; Miss Marie E. Triska, Russell av.; Miss Cecilia L. Hualuka, Geyer av.; Miss Alice R. Burnon, Flad av.; Miss Virginia A. Newman, Halliday av.; Miss Mae W. Burke, Magnolia av.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Lulu Raithel Saturday evening, at her home, 9845 Eugenia street, in honor of her twenty-first birthday, by her friends.

Miss Margaret Sayess and [illegible] of St. Louis. The evening was spent dancing and singing. The [illegible] nished by Prof. Edward [illegible] Louis. Supper was served [illegible] Miss Lulu Raithel and Mr. [illegible] leading the supper march. [illegible] house were beautifully arranged [illegible] nese lanterns. Twenty-five [illegible] present, all from St. Louis: [illegible] Erwin Kleinecke of St. L[illegible]

The Quarta Magnas met [illegible] at Wild Cherry, the home [illegible] Brewer, on Oct. 31. Being Hi[illegible] jokes were played on the you[illegible] ent. A young gypsy was pres[illegible] tunes. Two features of the [illegible] ducking for apples and telling [illegible] The evening was enjoyed by t[illegible] Mr. and Mrs.— R. S. [illegible]

Misses— Olive Dorrance, Adell Dorrance, Evelyn Huber, Josie Fawcett, Misses— Hazel [illegible] Hazel-D[illegible] Selma [illegible]

Messrs. Arthur Whitney, George Stout, Chester Brewer, Victor Brewer, Messrs. Harry [illegible] Samuel [illegible] Roscoe [illegible]

DIAMONDS



AS A SAFE INVESTMENT



Beautifully made Diamond Brooch; crown mounted with diamonds; price $635.00

DIAMONDS are not only the recognized symbols of success, but your wearing them is **prima facie** evidence that you have made a safe investment. **The prices of Diamonds today** are just a trifle more than double what they were ten years ago—an average gain of 11 per cent each year. Do you know of any kind of stock or bond paying this rate of interest? In addition to the steady increase in Diamond values, bear in mind that you wear and derive a personal satisfaction from the money invested in them. Another important element to consider when you invest in Diamonds is their easy convertibility into cash.

The newest in Diamond Jewelry, beautiful La Vallieres, Diamond Lockets, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond-Set Back Combs, Diamond-Set Watches, Necklaces, etc., are here for your inspection, at the fairest possible prices consistent with goods of quality.

Fine Solitaire and Cluster Diamond Rings. Solitaire Rings for engagements, holiday gifts, etc., $14 up to..... $850.

TWIN SOLITAIRES, $85.00 to $600.00
3-DIAMOND CIRCLET, $85.00 to $1000.00
4-DIAMOND CIRCLET, $125.00 to $1500.00
5-DIAMOND CIRCLET, $150.00 to $2000.00
7-DIAMOND CLUSTER, $100.00 to $500.00
PRINCESS MOUNTING, $85.00 to $600.00



Beautiful Gift Rings, with diamonds and other precious gems.

Special Card to People With Bank Accounts We have every confidence in the St. Louis banks and trust companies and will, as we have always done in the past, accept payment in checks for goods purchased on any local bank upon proper identification.

Hess & Culbertson JEWELRY COMPANY
Corner Sixth and Locust Streets

Most Extraordinary Millinery Sale!



We will place on sale Monday morning (sale to continue as long as there is a Hat left out of this stock) 5000 Hats.

We purchased the entire stock of Suit Hats, Dress Hats, Silk Velvet Hats and French Felt Hat Shapes of the largest manufacturer of this class of high-grade goods in the United States—the purchase price is about ¼ of actual cost to make, and on account of limited space we must sell quickly.

SPACE WILL PERMIT US TO QUOTE A FEW PRICES ONLY.

Black Dress and Suit Hats, in finest quality of material and latest shadings— **$1.98, $2.50, $3.98 and $4.98**

Silk Velvet Hat Shapes in the newest models—the kind we have been selling for $2.50 to $5.00—in two lots— **$1.48 and $1.98**

Fancy Dress Hats, including French models, at half the actual cost of material— **$25.00 Hats for $12.00; $15.00 Hats for $7.50; $10.00 and $12.00 Hats for $5.00.**

French Felt and Wool Hat Shapes in every imaginable color and shape— **48c, 98c and $1.59**

Children's and Misses' School Hats, Cheyennes, etc.— **75c, 98c and $1.48**

Children's Dress Hats, including all of our entire stock, in two lots. During this sale— **$1.98 and $2.98**

Flowers, Fancy Feathers, Plumes, Wings, Mourning Veils, Ornaments, Ribbons, and, in fact everything is included in the sale at prices never before heard of.

CENTURY MILLINERY CO.
(See Window Display) **615 North Broadway** (Next to Busy Bee)

An Extraordinary Purchase! A Sensational Sale!

Finest Trimmed Hats

At Less Than the Actual Cost of the Materials.



The financial troubles in the East forced one of New York's leading wholesale millinery houses to realize on their stock of Trimmed Hats at any loss. We secured the entire handsome assortment at very close to half its real value, and tomorrow you may share in the greatest millinery bargains that have been presented in years. Two lots:

$7.50 Hats, $8.00 Hats, $9.00 Hats, **$5** | $15 Hats, $18 Hats, $20 Hats, $



Just what this sale means to you cannot be appreciated until you see the styles, the qualities and the values we offer at these prices. The assortment is tremendous—and includes practically every style, shape, shade and color that the most particular patron could ask for.

LARGE HATS—SMALL HATS—MEDIUM HATS—
In Velvets, Taffeta and Moire Silks, Fine Imported Felts.

Exquisitely trimmed in Ostrich Plumes, Feathers, Pompons, Flowers, Ribbons and novelty effects.

We urge your immediate attention to this sale—for equal values cannot again be offered when this stock is disposed of.

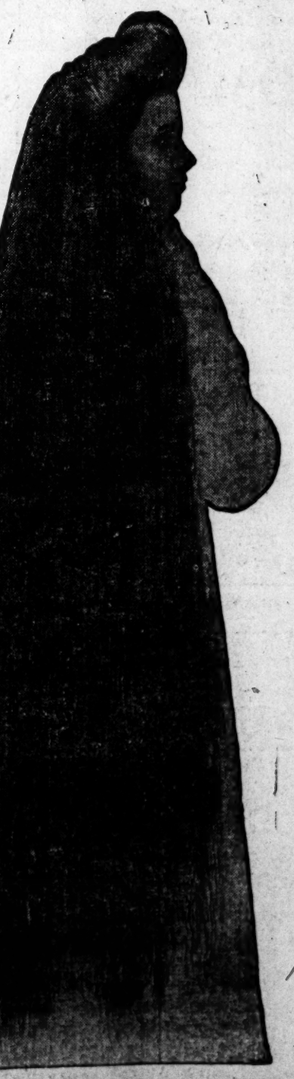
$15.00 to $20.00 Trimmed Hats, **$10**

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.
419-421-423-425 North Broadway.

$7.50 to Trimmed **$5**

NEWBRO'S HERPICID

Is the original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ"



WITHOUT dandruff the hair must gro[illegible] uriantly, except in chronic baldness, w[illegible] incurable. Dandruff is a contagious [illegible] caused by a germ or microbe. To cure dandruf[illegible] germ—a tiny vegetable growth—must be destroy[illegible] kept out of the scalp by Newbro's Herpicide.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETT

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. [illegible]tiful locks have a subtle charm, for the poet says [illegible] tresses man's imperial race ensnare." The u[illegible] and intensely real dandruff microbe makes th[illegible] dull, brittle and lusterless, with later dandruff, [illegible] scalp and falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide d[illegible] this enemy of beauty and enables the hair to resu[illegible] natural luster and abundance. Almost marvelo[illegible] sults sometimes follow the continued use of Her[illegible] Overcomes excessive oiliness and makes the hai[illegible] and fluffy. It contains no grease or dye. Stops [illegible] of the scalp almost instantly.

Discriminating ladies who have used Ne[illegible] Herpicide speak of it in the highest terms, for its [illegible] magical effect upon the scalp and also for its exc[illegible] as a regular hair dressing. It is delightfully fr[illegible] and refreshing.

"I have found Newbro's Herpicide excellent for the hair. The first application stops itching of the scalp and it leaves the hair soft and silky."
(Signed) EDNA D. ALLEN,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Edna D. Allen

AT DRUG STORES

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Send 10c in stamps to the H[illegible] Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample. Guarantee[illegible] the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. [illegible]

If a substitute is suggested, buy genuine He[illegible] at the next drug store.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Applications at Prominent Barber Shops

ED TWINS, SKS DIVORCE

ian Believes He Selected Girl After Courtship by Mail.

ND, O., Nov. 2.—Gennaro his petition for divorce, c story of tangled romance, did not know the first name ty twin he sought as his is the story as the Plain ns it from his plea:

When Marchesi decided to get married, he talked it over with some recent arrivals from Italy and they told him of a beautiful girl in their home town who would jump at a chance to come to America as the promised bride of some worthy countryman. Marchesi could not learn the girl's full name, but he wrote and she answered. After several weeks of courtship, the girl accepted the marriage proposal and Marchesi sent her money to come to America.

When she arrived there was two of her. It seems they were twins, and as the letters had been addressed without surnames, they accepted the proposal as common property. Marchesi could not marry both, so he selected Terresina after long deliberation. The slighted one was jealous and trouble began early and lasted until Marchesi filed suit for divorce.

"It pays to keep clean," and also pays to have your collars properly laundered. We use Glattolin. Colonial Laundry Co., E. W. Glauber, president.

PRISON TERM FOR ANARCHIST LAW

Paris Courts Are Not Impressed by American's Plea of Insanity.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Appearing to be but about 15 years old, but in reality 22, Jacob Law, the Russian anarchist, who had been naturalized in the United States, faced the Judge for having fired four revolver shots at the cavalry May 1. Two of the soldiers were slightly injured.

Law admitted being an "individualist" and a reader of anarchistic literature, but he said he was insane the day that he shot at the soldiers from the top of a house. "Had my father been one of the soldiers," he said, "I could not have resisted the temptation to shoot."

He explained his being armed by saying that he had intended to commit suicide. He did not like to work, he said.

The Judge heard his story, which was a plea of insanity, and sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

Law, or Laff, as he was sometimes known, was born in Polish Russia. He went to America as a boy and became a citizen of the United States. He came to Paris a year ago without a penny and in rags. He obtained employment in tailor shops, but disliked work to the extent he would quit as soon as he had enough money to buy more anarchistic books.

SHOCKLESS SLUM GREETS PASTORS

Even "The Holy City" Was Sung for Their Especial Benefit.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—Rev. George Wolfe, pastor of the Fletcher Place Methodist Church; Rev. Henry S. Quisenberry, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist Church, and Rev. R. D. Licklider, pastor of the Thirty-first Street Baptist Church, chaperoned by Chief of Police Metzger, made a tour of the "bad lands" in this city. The object was to study the habitues of such places and gather statistics in respect to number and form some idea of their general behavior. The ministers were entertained at some of the places by piano and guitar music, and at one place an inmate sang "The Holy City," much to their edification and surprise.

The party started in an automobile and when they had reached their first stopping place their mission became known. Telephone messages informed the other keepers that "ministers of the gospel" were out seeing the sights and everyone should be on good behavior.

When other places were visited the inmates were all modestly attired and not an objectionable word was uttered during the evening.

The ministers questioned the inmates closely about their manner of life and indicated a friendly interest, but avoided homilies or any words of reproach and when they left they were cordially invited to come again.

The preachers expressed surprise that they did not see a woman smoking a cigarette or wearing a gown that was not entirely decorous or saying aught that would offend the most fastidious ears. They thought they were visiting the places incognito, but the fact was that every resident of the "bad lands" had been informed of the slumming tour and had arranged for the reception of the ministers with a view to making a good impression upon them.

The proof of high quality collar work is to have us launder them with Glattolin. Merit brings results. Colonial Laundry Co., E. W. Glauber, president.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath

A superior dentifric for people of refinement

Established in 1866 by

J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

THE NEW BRANCH OF

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

What Its Opening Signifies to the Public of Saint Louis

That an Aeolian Hall—a direct branch of the famous institution in New York City—has been established in St. Louis is an event of the most far-reaching, most vital importance to the entire music-loving population of this city.

The Aeolian Company is by far the largest and most important organization ever effected in the music trade. Its headquarters are in New York City, its factories in four States, and its distributing points in every quarter of the globe.

Not only is the Aeolian Company to be regarded in the light of a great industrial enterprise, but by reason of its foreign branches, its relations with the foremost musicians of the day, its system of public concerts in the principal cities of the world, its publications, etc., this Company stands alone as the most important factor in existence today in the development of the artistic side of music and in making the great masterpieces accessible to the whole public.

The organization of the Aeolian Company, its facilities, and more than any other factor, its artistic ideals, are of the utmost importance to every lover of music as well as to every person contemplating the purchase of a musical instrument.

The different musical instruments, the manufacture and sale of which are controlled by the Aeolian Company, comprise:

The Weber Piano
The Steck Piano
The Wheelock Piano
The Stuyvesant Piano
The Aeolian Pipe Organ
The Pianola Piano
The Pianola with Themodist and Metrostyle
The Orchestrelle
for Private Residences

Any one of these Departments would be considered a great business in itself. When so many distinct, yet allied, branches are united under a single management, all working together for the attainment of a single purpose, results are secured which would be impossible under less imposing auspices, and which are of the greatest importance to the purchasing public. **Never before was such a force of musical and mechanical experts brought together.**

On its economical as well as on its artistic side, there is every reason why a concern organized as this is should be able to supply a **higher grade of instruments for less money than any other house now in the field.**

The Aeolian Company's facilities, both in manufacturing and distributing, are enormous, and each of its instruments is at the price sold unquestionably the **standard of its class.**

The significance to the music-loving inhabitants of St. Louis of the establishment of a direct branch of this vast enterprise here is unmistakable.

Whether the purchase of a piano at moderate cost is contemplated, or any other of the instruments which have been enumerated, such tremendous facilities insure the buyer's securing the maximum value for his money, together with the highest artistic merit.

The purchase of an article from the Aeolian Company carries with it a guarantee that it embodies the last word in the development of an instrument of its type.

Music lovers, whether contemplating the immediate purchase of an instrument or not, are urged to visit Aeolian Hall or to communicate with us. Descriptive booklets and information regarding any of the instruments we manufacture will be sent free upon request.

An Important Fact to Remember:

There is but one Pianola, made only by the Aeolian Company. If the word Pianola does not appear upon the fall-board of the instrument, it is not a Pianola. The supremacy of the Pianola and Pianola Piano is so universally recognized that it is a constant temptation to other Piano-players to operate under its prestige. The practice is not countenanced, however, by the best manufacturers and dealers.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri

HOTELS.

City Leading Hotels
CTIONS AND RATES.

IQUIN HOTEL,
3ST 44TH. Near 6th Av.
). Suites and bath, $5 and up

3AMA HOTEL
EAST 11TH ST.
1.50 daily; including meals; weekly, $15.

IOBLE HOTEL,
H ST. & 7TH AV.
up. Suites $3.50 and up

.SEY HOUSE
DWAY & 29TH ST.
day and up, with bath, $2.00

7MAN HOUSE,
SQUARE & 25TH ST.
tes $1.50 and up.

SQUARE HOTEL
H & BROADWAY.
an, $1.50 a day and up.

HE JUDSON,
ON SQ.; 2 blocks from B'way.
per day and upwards.

GACRE HOTEL,
157 TO 163 WEST 47TH ST.
Room, private bath, $1.50 up

ERNE HOTEL,
STERDAM AV. Subway Sta.
suites at moderate rates.

INIQUE HOTEL
ADWAY & 33D ST.
and up. Suites $6 and up.

ON AV. HOTEL,
T. & MADISON AV.
and up. Rates to families.

STERDAM HOTEL
F ST. & 4TH AV.
plan $1.00 a day and up.

. PIERREPONT,
AND BROADWAY.
room with bath, $2.50 up.

EL SEVILLE,
ON AV. & 29TH ST.
baths, $2.50 to $5.00 a day.

IDE YOUR TALENT:
out into the sunlight of and watch it blossom life. Advertise in the DISPATCH WANTS.
more St. Louis people reached by any three al newspapers combined. st Our Want Ad Agent.

FOR SOFT COAL THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY STOVE with the "FORCE DRAFT" PRINCIPLE.

"RADIANT HOME" STOVES

FOR HARD OR SOFT COAL

FOR HARD COAL IT STANDS WITHOUT A RIVAL. THE LEADER FOR OVER 35 YEARS.



THE "RADIANT HOME" SOFT COAL HEATER

burns any grade of coal. Is equal in appearance to any baseburner. Has the new force draft which you will find exclusively in this stove. This draft is located at the bottom of an air blast fire pot—when open it forces air into cells in the fire pot, thus saving you the trouble of opening the door to poke the coal in order to start your fire. Through the use of the force draft, NO SMOKE CAN ENTER YOUR ROOM.

THE "RADIANT HOME" BASEBURNER

is the best hard coal stove made. A reputation extending over 35 years is proof of its excellent quality. It is durable and ornamental. It can be regulated to suit yourself. It has a perfect gas flue which carries off all gas, thus keeping the air in your room pure and fresh.

There are more "Radiant Homes" in use in St. Louis than all other makes combined. Why?



All Enterprising Dealers Sell and Recommend Them

RINGEN STOVE CO. DIV. **SIXTH** NEAR **LOCUST**

If you will "go and see" even a small part of the real estate advertised today in the Post-Dispatch, you will have learned—and, perhaps, EARNED—something.

Re-sell that lot at a profit within a week—through advertising it in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Dispatch, the best realty bulletin hereabouts.

We Give It Free TO YOU



To the people who want to regain their youth, who want to feel like they did when they were budding into manhood, we offer a book which will show them the road to happiness—a book of one hundred pages; which is brimful of the things they like to read, which will give them courage and enlighten them as to the cause and cure of their troubles. It will point out the pitfalls and guide them safely to a future of strength and health. It is beautifully illustrated. It tells what other people have suffered and how they have cured themselves. It is free. We will send it, closely sealed, without marks, if you will mail us this coupon. If you are not what you ought to be, send for it today.

Electro-Vigor, Dry Cell Body Battery

Builds up broken-down people, restores youth and strength and makes them look and feel strong. It will cure every case of Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica and every evidence of sickness, in men and women. It will not fail; it cannot fail, because, it infuses the force of life and strength.

TEST IT FREE

Any one who will call at our office may test Electro-Vigor free and satisfy themselves of its great power to cure. We offer consultation and advice and our book free to every one. To those who cannot call we will mail our book, prepaid, free, if you send the coupon. Don't wait a minute. Cut out the coupon now.

Dr. S. D. Hall Electro-Vigor Co.
84 E. Adams Street
CHICAGO, ILL.

Dr. S. D. Hall Electro-Vigor Co., 84 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.:

Gentlemen—Please send me, prepaid, your free book and testimonials.
(P.-D., 10-20-'07.)

Name.....

Address.....

OR FOUR YEARS HE HAS STARVED SELF IN PRISON

amous Bandit Also Refuses to Wear Uniform of Institution.

PUTS OUT OWN EYES

Suffers Torture to Attract Sympathy of His Parents.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—After blinding himself by the most torturous process, Oliver C. Perry, the famous bandit of the East, to elicit further sympathy, for four years has refused to eat e fare or wear the clothing furnished the State Hospital for the Criminal sane.

Although protesting his sanity, Perry clares that inasmuch as he was comted as an insane man he is entitled to nduct himself as one. That he has died from actual starvation was due the hospital physicians devising a hod by which he could be fed through tube. After these four years, Perry declares that he has lost all desire for for solid food.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the case, which has nothing even approaching a parallel in the prison records of the State, is that Perry now ighs more than he ever did and is in rfect physical condition.

Although he has done many things which clearly indicate an unbalanced mind, there is nothing in his manner or speech to suggest anything but the keenest intellect.

Not Maniac, but Stubborn.

His memory is almost phenomenal, his reasoning is clear and the only mania he has is that concerning food and clothing. This, he subtly argues, is not a mania, but a bit of stubbornness aimed at what he describes as unfairness, and he adds that if the taking of food and wearing of clothes will establish his sanity in the opinion of the experts and get him transferred to a regular prison he will eat solid food and clothe himself.

Perry's behavior since his incarceration in Dannemora—in fact, ever since his arrest following his sensational train robbery—has been as remarkable as his criminal exploits were daring. He had defied the authorities; he has dared them to kill him; he has regarded his life as a mere plaything.

He would like to have his liberty; he would like to go to some distant place and make an humble living, as other blind men do—and, in fact, he could never do anything else—but he expects to spend the remainder of his life behind prison bars unless the two or three persons who have stood loyal to him succeed in the movement they have recently undertaken to have his sentence commuted.

Relatives Deserted Him.

His relatives deserted him years ago. It was to bring them to his aid, he declared, that he put out his eyes. He never heard from any of them. The two persons who have clung to him are the Rev. J. D. Warren of the South Presbyterian Church of Elmira and Miss Haskell of Troy.

Inside of the prison he is regarded as a sort of oracle by the patients who have the freedom of that floor. He acts arbiter of many little differences ich sometimes ruffles the ordinarily nquil life at the hospital. He comes verses for his fellow prisoners and infrequently dictates letters for

s on the second floor of the pris a neat little room about ten by six, which contains a bed, a chair and a little table. The walls of concrete are bare, as is also the floor, but there is plenty of air and sunlight, which flood in from a wide-barred window from which Perry's visitors obtain a magnificent view of the Saranac Valley.

Wishes for Fight.

"They tell me," said Perry, "that it is a beautiful view out there now (pointing to the open window). The trees are of all colors and the air is so clear that you can see for twenty miles or more. On some days you can ear beyond the Saranac Valley to Champlain, with Bluff Point ding out into the water. I should to see it."

In this room Perry spends practically all his time, kept warm, when necessary, by a gray blanket which he throws over his shoulders after the fashion of a toga. He is permitted to go to the big corridor, into which his unlocked door leads, but he rarely leaves his room. Without conventional garb, he says, he is not regarded as presentable to visitors, and consequently he secludes himself.

Three times a day he receives nourishment. He takes it indifferently, neither helping nor hindering the physicians. It consists of milk, eggs, sugar and such other things as are essential to proper nourishment. It is but little less bother to the physicians than to Perry to continue this method of feeding, but all their efforts to induce the prisoner to take food in the natural way have proved unavailing. It has been kept up so long that Perry has lost both taste and desire for food.

Cuts Up His Clothes.

It was but a week after he had stopped eating that Perry discarded his outer garments. He tore his prison suit to shreds, ripped his shoes to pieces, and announced that until a suit of respectable cut and texture were provided he would wear no garments. He has never since had on either coat or trousers, and he declares he will not wear them, except to prove that he is sane.

"It is the greatest regret of my life," he said, when asked about his lost sight, "that I inflicted such punishment upon myself. I fixed up a machine which, when heated, dropped two sharp-pointed weights into my eyes. I lay on my back and watched the needles, because I wanted to make a good job of it.

"I had obtained some opium—it was easy then to get opium—and the pain was deadened. In fact, I went to sleep after the weights dropped, and when I came to I couldn't see at all. A little light, however, gradually crept into one of my eyes, and I was glad—glad because I had a little more to destroy. You see, my people had deserted me. My father wouldn't communicate with me at all. A noble-hearted Christian woman came to see me, but I wanted to see my people. I didn't want them to help me get out, but merely come to see me. I came to the conclusion that if I blinded myself I could get my father to come to me. I knew he must hear of it.

Crushes Glass in Eye.

"After I had finished my job I waited and waited, but no word came from my father. Then I decided to complete my blindness, thinking that perhaps that would bring him to me. I got an electric light bulb and after crushing it to a powder I rubbed it in my remaining eye. Now I can't see anything. I would like to look out of that window at the landscape, so many have described to me, but I never can, of course. Never a word has come from my people.

"No one ever robbed a train quite as I did. I don't like to talk of my crimes—they are all past now—but I might have been called insane then for taking the chances I did. What I actually did was to slip over the side of a car by a rope when the train was going 50 miles an hour, break the glass in the door with a revolver, and then, through the hole, cover the express messenger with my gun while with my free hand I reached in and unlocked the door.

Calls Himself Original.

"That was not a duplication of any job that had been done and was not out of keeping with the things I have done since my arrest. I am naturally original. That is all. If I set out to do a thing I do it, no matter what the consequences are. For instance, I refused to eat. I would die before I would touch food. You might think that would be dying for a small thing, but to me it was not small.

"I committed that robbery I spoke about because I wanted money enough to go out West, where I was going to settle down. I realized that I had a criminal bent and I was determined to reform. But, as you know, I was caught and here I am—a 49-year sentence hanging over me, my eyesight gone and held here as an insane criminal."

Only 42 years old, Perry, in the estimation of his physicians, stands an excellent chance of living to a ripe age. He is not rated as insane as laymen understand the term. He is what the experts describe as abnormal.

TOBACCO KILLS



"Easy-to-Quit" is a positive, absolute "stop-or any tobacco habit. It is a vegetable dy and any lady can give it secretly in d or drink. It is harmless; leaves no re-tion or bad after effects, and it stops the obit to stay stopped.

Mothers, save the young smoker's brain, he cannot do it himself. Wives, sisters and sweethearts, help save the mind, body and future of some one who is near and dear to you. Without your help it may not be done.

FREE PACKAGE OFFER

Fill out the blank lines below with your ame and address, cut out and send it to , we will send you absolutely free, by mail, n plain wrapper, a trial package of "Easy-to-Quit." You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address, Rogers Drug and Chemical Co., 1824 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

.....

Another Pretty Actress to Wed an English Lord



MISS PHYLLIS DARE.

Lovely Phyllis Dare, Who Went From a Convent to Edna May's Place, Wins Lord Rosebery's Son.

ANOTHER beautiful actress is to grace the English peerage. Phyllis Dare is the lucky girl and Lord Delamey, son of Lord Rosebery, former Premier, is the suitor. Papa Rosebery is shocked, but the young man is determined and Cupid will find a way.

There is special interest for St. Louisans in the engagement because "The Belle of Mayfair," the musical comedy which was at the Century last week, brought fame, wealth and a noble suitor to Miss Dare.

When Edna May, the lovely American comic opera comedienne, quit the cast in the London production because Camille Clifford, who later married an English lord, won more attention from the press than fell to Miss May's part as the star, Miss Dare, 17 years old and just from a Belgian convent, took the prima donna's place. She had been in the chorus only a few days, but she quickly justified the management's estimate of her capabilities and made good in the principal role. She is still appearing in the London production, which has had an unbroken run.

BREAKS NEWS OF MARRIAGE WITH PICTURE OF THE BABY

Iowan Had Been Married Six Years in St. Paul Without Parents' Knowledge.

NEVADA, Io., Nov. 2.—Holding the photograph of a fine, healthy-looking youngster before the eyes of his parents, Osmund Holland, a Roland boy, who was visiting with his parents, asked them if they recognized the boy. They did not and were astonished when he informed them that he was their grandson.

Osmund Holland has been living in St. Paul, where he has had a position as motorman for the street railway company for many years. Six years ago he took unto himself a wife and although he had visited with his people once or twice each year, he kept his marriage a profound secret until the other day, when he broke the news to them by handing them a photograph of their grandson.

The next time that he comes down to visit Grandpa and Grandma Holland he will be accompanied by the wife and boy.

What To Do If You Have Catarrh.

If you suffer from chronic catarrh of the head, nose, throat or lungs, you must get down to some treatment more reasonable than sprays, douches, blood remedies, ointments and inhalations, for all of these have proven failures.

A treatment entirely different from any of the above consists of a warm medicated smoke-vapor, which being inhaled reaches directly every affected spot. This is certainly the most practical and reasonable method, for as catarrh gets into the air passages by the inhalation of cold or raw air, dust, etc., so it can be reached by medicine in the same manner.

Dr. J. W. Blosser, who originated this new form of treatment, has made catarrh a specialty for many years and his remedy has been so successful in the cure of catarrh, bronchitis, catarrhal deafness, asthma, and all catarrhal affections, that it is now being used in all parts of the country.

If any reader who suffers from catarrh would like to give this remedy a test, and will write to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 62 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., he will send by mail a free trial sample of the remedy, and also a free booklet telling all about the treatment.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address Dr. L. T. LEACH, Box 888, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WRIGHT DECLINES TO SELL FRANCE AIRSHIP EXCLUSIVELY

Several Governments Are Bidding on Craft So Long Guarded With Secrecy.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Orville Wright, the Dayton (O.) aeronaut, who, with his brother, is supposed to have invented the most practical airship in the world, has departed from Paris to continue negotiations with the French Government for the purchase of the model machine. The Wright brothers, it is said, have offered a model to France for $160,000 after demonstrating that the real airship can negotiate 12½ miles and return to the starting point.

The Wrights refuse to give France the exclusive right to the machine and as a result several nations are bidding for models. England, France and Russia and Japan have negotiated with him, while his home Government, America, neglected the first chance to buy.

Nature Study for Strong Men.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Competitive examinations have just been held by the city for admission to a number of vacancies in the staff of "strong men" at the Central Markets. One naturally supposed that the subject matter set was weight-lifting. Not a bit of it. The examination turned chiefly on an essay, and the subject given out was not sacks of flour or feats of strength, but "on the usefulness of birds in nature."

CONTRACTORS WILL RELIEVE TRANSVAAL OF ITS COOLIES

Railroad Builders in West Africa Assume the Repatriation Responsibilities.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2.—Arrangements are nearing completion to draft considerable numbers of the Chinese coolies engaged in the Rand mines to Lobito Bay, in Portuguese West Africa, for the construction of the Benguella Railway.

Private contractors have undertaken to relieve the Transvaal of the cost of repatriation of the coolies employed.

The Government and the Chamber of Mines have consented to the propsal, and the Chinese Government offer no objection.

Three thousand coolies will shortly be despatched, and this will save the Chamber of Mines $45,000 repatriation charges. The coolies will be employed on the railway for three years, and will then be repatriated by the contractors.

Cinderella an Egyptian Story.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lecturing on the subject of "Ancient Egypt," at the New Gallery photographic exhibition, C. J. Marshall said the story of Cinderella has an almost exact counterpart in the land of the pyramids. Egyptian mothers from time immemorial had told their children how a beautiful peasant girl was robbed of her slipper while bathing in the Nile, and how, on its being mysteriously delivered at the palace, the King searched for its wearer and made her his Queen.

EYES EXAMI
By Dr. R. She and Charles



GOLD-FILLED $ SPECTACLES
Glasses only if needed low as 50c—always at crate prices.
MISSOURI OPTIC CORRECT IN EVE
607-Franklin A
Open for convenience public on Saturday eveni o'clock; Sunday, 10 a. m

THE UNION WILL GIVE $2.5

Worth of any Merchandise in this Store for a bookful of New Cash Value Eagle Trading Stam



The Union gives and thoroughly recommends Eagle Trading Stamps because they have a cash value and because they practically pay interest to the people on the money they spend.

If you are in need of any Stoves, Ranges, Furniture, Carpets or Rugs, you'll find it to your absolute advantage to buy them of the Union. Only qualities of merit and reliance are handled. Our prices bring you substantial savings in every instance, as this week's timely offerings sharply emphasize.



$20 Chase Leather Couches, $12.75

A Remarkable Value for this Week at the Union

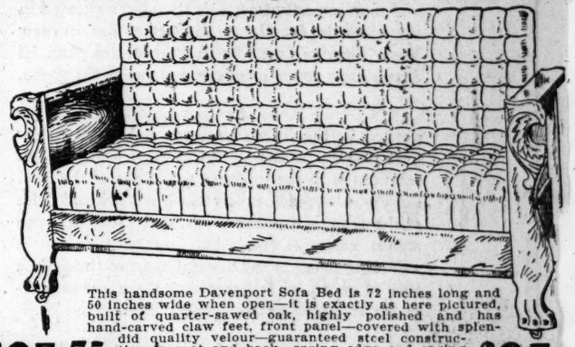


Covered with the very finest grade of Chase leather, a material that will practically wear equally as well as leather and will not crack or wear rough—in appearance can be hardly distinguished from genuine leather. The frames are of rich golden oak, handsomely carved—upholstered on best steel springs and elegantly tufted—$20 values—this week at the Union—special for.....

$12.75 $12.75

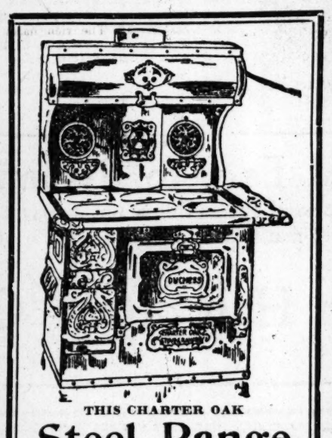
The Union's Dependable and Exclusive $35

Davenport Sofa Beds, $25.



This handsome Davenport Sofa Bed is 72 inches long and 50 inches wide when open—it is exactly as here pictured, built of quarter-sawed oak, highly polished and has hand-carved claw feet, front panel—covered with splendid quality velour—guaranteed steel construction in seat and back—spring edge and spring center—by a simple operation it can be opened into a most comfortable double bed—very practical indeed—worth $35—this week at the Union,

$25.75 $25.



THIS CHARTER OAK

Steel Range

IS THE "DUCHESS"

Exactly as here illustrated—constructed by the **Charter Oak Range Co.** specially for the Union—the body is of heavy blue steel—six holes—uses less fuel than any range that we know of. It has a splendid and perfect oven, insuring most satisfactory baking and roasting. If, after a 30 days' trial, you are not absolutely satisfied you may return this **Duchess Steel Range** and we'll cheerfully refund every penny you paid for it—fully worth $35—this week.....

$29.75

$22.50 Brussels Rugs for $14.50

Exceptional values—Tapestry Brussels Rugs—full 9x12-ft. size—in the new red, green and tan color and pattern combinations—rich Oriental effects—Rugs that are unequaled in the city under $22.50—this week, at the Union, special for $14.50

$15.00 Brussels Rugs, $9.75

Oriental patterns—9x12 ft. size—worth $15—this week at the Union..... $9.75

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Green Oriental patterns—9x12-ft. size—worth $25—this week at the Union..... $15

$1.50 Brussels Carpets, 89c

Short lengths and discontinued patterns—great bargains—$1.50 qualities—this week, at yard..... 89c

$35.00 Axminster Rugs, $24.50

9x12-ft. size—in beautiful green or red two-toned effects—this week at the Union..... $24.50

$1.00 Ingrain Carpets, 69c

All-wool—a number of new and effective styles—this week at, yard..... 69c

Heavy Ingrain Carpets

Strong and serviceable—will not fade—this week at, yard..... 35c

China Straw Mattings, yard..... 17c



This Charter O
Air-Tight Hea

Exactly as here illustrated. hold fire 24 hours. One of th heaters on the market. The and doors are of solid castings ly nickel trimmed. As sight will give as good service as $ $40 heaters shown elsewhere this heater on our say so—you'll not regret it—This week at the Union, special for.....

$22.



The Union's Exclusive

$40 Brass Beds at $29.65

In the rich Napoleon style.

Exactly as here illustrated—a good, solid bed—1½-in. pillars and ¾-inch tubing—height of head 64½ in.—height of foot 43 in.—very rich looking—well worth $40—this week at the Union, special for..... $29.65



Bull Dogs

Natural as life—you can almost see them breathe—exact reproductions of imported ware that would regularly retail for $5—15 inches high—Monday at the Union, while 200 last, very special, for... 98c



This Charter Oak Hot Blast Heating Stove

is air-tight, with hot-blast down-draft in top, insuring complete combustion and coal economy—13 inches in diameter—heavy cast firepot and heavy steel lining — nickeled trimmings — guaranteed—this week,

$9.85

This Quarter-Sawed Oak

Princess Dresse

Exactly as here illustrated—of qu sawed oak, hand-polished—serpe front—French legs—French plate, eled edge pattern mirror—well $25—this week at the Union, special for

$17.65



CASH OR CREDIT

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

FRANKLIN AVE. AND 8TH ST.

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERY ONE

"THE HOME OF THE OUTFIT"

TH SUICIDE EMPT FAILURE

skian, Convicted of Killing Three Men, Fails Again to Cheat Gallows.

ISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Clarence on, the triple murderer, who is oad to pay the extreme penalty for having shot and killed three during the home-coming festivities e, 1906, has again endeavored to the gallows by attempting suicide cell in the Jefferson County Jail. s found on the floor of his cell e guards as they made their s. An investigation revealed that s in a semi-conscious condition, sult of poisoning.

Samuel Garvin, the Jail physician, d over him several hours before nding him out of danger. Stur- had soaked match heads in water rank the solution. He has prom- ot to repeat the dose.

rson has given the Jail officials trouble. In addition to his gen- ad behavior he has made a half attempts to end his life, necessi- a close watch. However, of late d improved considerably in his de- or and his attempt at suicide came surprise.

liberties or privileges whatever be allowed him from now on, and e will be placed under the death

AN ENDS LIFE WITH FIRE

PKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of the Rev. Mr inson, a well-known Baptist min- of Howell, this county, is dead from flicted burns.

had been released on parole from Western Kentucky Asylum for th e, and was at her home. An a nt left the room for a few moment Mrs. Hutchinson poured the coalo a lamp over her night dress an erself on fire.

was wrapped in flames in a mo and when aid reached her ever f her body had been burned. She years of age.

"Wife's Right," She Says.

AHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—There are when its a wife's right to use ons, firearms or anything else on sband, contends Mrs. Nancy Gar- suing for a divorce. Her "time" ed, she says, when her husband ght "another woman" to her house.

ankards Cured Secretly

Lady Can Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.



A MODERN MIRACLE.

new tasteless and odorless discovery ich can be given secretly by any lady in coffee or food. Heartily endorsed by perance workers. It does its work so sly and surely that while the devoted band, sister or daughter looks on, the drunk- is reclaimed even against his will and thout his knowledge. Many have been ed in a single day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

A free trial package of the wonderful olden Remedy will be sent you by mail, plain wrapper, if you will fill in your name and address on blank lines below, nd out the coupon and mail it at once Dr. J. W. Haines, 555 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You can then prove to yourself how secretly and easily it can be used, and what a Godsend it will be to you.

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ORPHINE

UNLESS HOME TREATMENT.

e will send any one addicted pium, Morphine, Laudanum ther drug habit a free trial tment of our most remark- remedy. This free trial times effects a perfect cure. idential correspondence in- from all, especially physi- .

ST. JAMES SOCIETY, TE 105, 1181 B'WAY, NEW YORK.

ELZ ROYAL BLUE SHOES

LL MAKE YOUR FEET GLAD

You FIND ANYTHING

Bring it to the

POST-DISPATCH LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

Get a CLAIM CHECK for it. ave it ADVERTISED. RE- CLAIM it if the owner does ot.

Louis' Only Lost and Found au.

CHICAGO WOMAN CONTESTING WILL "DICTATED BY HER FATHER'S SPIRIT"



MRS. ADA L. TAYLOR GARRUS.

JURY HEARS TANGLED TALE OF SPIRIT-DICTATED WILL

Chicago Woman Who Married Mother's Medical Attendant Charges Nieces Influenced Document by Occultism.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Whether the spirit of James Taylor returned to earth and told his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Taylor, to leave $150 a month to her daughter and the rest of his estate of $70,000 to three nieces of her husband was one of the points presented to a jury to decide. The jury has heard a strange medley of spiritualism; thesosphy, Hindooism, faith cure, magnetic healing and family rows.

The case, in which Oklahoma and Paris, Benares and Chicago, Thibet and Peoria figured as if they were all suburban localities to Chicago, is that of Mrs. Ada L. Taylor Garrus, wife of Dr. Minus Garrus Bey of Paris, against three nieces of Mrs. Taylor, who was the plaintiff's mother.

Daughter Charges "Influence."

The strangest part of it all is the weird tale of how Mrs. Taylor, suffering from an incurable disease, sought the world over in mystic ways for health and strength. Her daughter charges that Mrs. Norman L. Patterson and Mrs. Mary Jack wrote letters in which they stated that they, too, were students of the occult, and that they so influenced Mrs. Taylor that, after trying for years to escape them, Mrs. Taylor changed her will and left her fortune to them.

The nieces of Mrs. Taylor's husband claim that she was in her right mind and that she was prejudiced against Dr. Garrus Bey, her daughter's husband, because of her belief that he was a masseur and her displeasure over the alliance her daughter had made.

"Doctor" Won a Wife.

With her daughter Mrs. Taylor went to Paris in 1901 and placed herself under the care of an eminent physician. Later Garrus Bey was called in. Whether he was a physician or a masseur the evidence fails to show, the defense claiming that he was merely a masseur, a servant of a physician, while the complainant alleges that he was a magnetic healer, a member of the nobility and an influential man in Paris.

According to a witness, Mrs. Taylor believed that Garrus Bey had the power to transform himself into a woman, child, cat, dog, devil or bat at will.

The romance was climaxed by the marriage of Miss Taylor to Dr. Garrus Bey. Mrs. Taylor returned to the United States, lived in partial hiding and died in 1906, leaving Mrs. Garrus an allowance of $150 a month and dividing the remainder of her estate among the husband's relatives, explaining that her husband's spirit appeared to her and dictated the will.

STATE LEGISLATURE MAY RECOMMEND BLOODHOUNDS

Use of Canine Detectives in Every County Urged in Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—The necessity for bloodhounds has caused a strong sentiment in favor of legislation which will require the sheriffs of all the counties and the police departments of the larger towns to keep these dogs on hand for use at a moment's notice in the tracking of criminals.

It is believed that in this way the detective work could be greatly reduced and the arrest of criminals accomplished in much less time and at smaller expense. At the same time, it is argued, there would be much less crime committed, as it would require a bold criminal to enter deliberately into the commission of a crime if he knew that a pack of bloodhounds would be put on his trail immediately.

Whether this matter will come up to the Legislature in the form of a bill for passage, is a matter of speculation, but that there is a strong sentiment in its favor there can be no question. A few counties in the State already have the dogs and they have proved their value in numerous instances. Many other counties will have them within a short while, whether there is any State legislation on the subject.

FATHER WANTS TRIAL STOPPED WHILE HE THRASHES PRISONER

Parent Had Not Seen Man, Who Took Away Daughter, Before.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—An irate father asked that a trial be stopped long enough to allow him to thrash the man who had taken his 14-year-old daughter away from home. William L. Williams who was so much older than Clara Balls that they passed as father and daughter when they came to Omaha, was the man on trial.

The father, who lives at Yankton, S. D., never saw Williams until in the courtroom and his fighting blood was up in a minute.

Another father is looking for Williams. A. B. Rankin of Sydney, Neb., says that Williams deserted his daughter in Denver last summer, leaving her with a baby. "When he gets through with this trial I want to deal with him," writes the father-in-law.

Five Million Club Meets.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2.—Under the direction of President John H. Kirby of Houston, the Five Million Club of Texas held a meeting to-[illegible] Population gains have [illegible] ready be shown under

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

I was practically helpless and bed-ridden for many years from a double rupture. I wore innumerable different kinds of trusses and appliances. Some of them were tortures, some positively dangerous, and none would hold the rupture in its proper place. The doctors told me I could not expect to have it entirely healed unless I would consent to a surgical operation. I fooled them all, however, and cured myself completely and permanently by a simple method which I discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will gladly send the cure free by mail to anyone who writes for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today. I will send the cure by return mail, postpaid.

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAP. W. A. COLLINGS, Box 133 Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I wish you would send me your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

Negro Fair Postponed.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 2.—On account of the feeling engendered between the white and negro races by a couple of murders of white men by negroes here lately, and also due to numerous robberies and burglaries, the Colored Fair Association has indefinitely postponed the fair.

Mill Employes Are Out.

WESSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—Thirty-five more operators of the Mississippi Mills walked out because of a wage versy. The president of the co has arrived from New Orleans.



Oak Chair

Like cut; high back; braced arms; genuine cobbler leather seat; $1.50 value; for—

89c

CORNER BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV. OPPOSITE NUGENTS'.

THE HUB

$4 Kitchen Cabinet, $1.

Has bread-board, bin, drawer, etc. Made of hard wood. A $4 value at the price of an ordinary kitchen table.



$1.98

BUY IT NOW; PAY FOR IT AT YOUR LEISURE

Charge accounts are invited. We know that it is not always convenient to pay right on the spot, so we help you out by extending all the convenience a charge account at The Hub. We gladly accept checks on local Banks and Trust Companies instead of cash.



The World-Renowned Hot-Blast, Air-Tight

FLORENCE

The Greatest Heating Stove on Earth

No Smoke! No Soot! No Dirt! No Clinkers! Everything Is Consumed!

At the End of a Season's Use With Soft Coal There Will Be No Soot in the Pipe nor Flue.

THE HOT-BLAST AIR-TIGHT FLORENCE burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stovepipe nor flue with soot. No dirt inside nor outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard-coal base-burner. It will burn wood and sawdust, wet or dry. It will produce one-half less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel and leave no clinkers nor half-consumed fuel. Prices range from $16.20 upward. It will pay you to investigate.

We also carry a complete line of Moore's, Bridge & Beach, Wilson and Charter Oak Air-Tight Heaters.

Charter Oak Range

Our exclusive pattern, made expressly for The Hub—

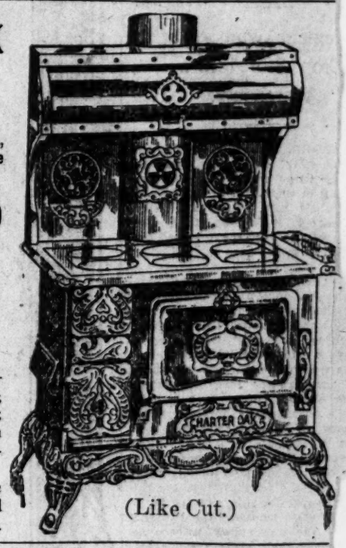
List Price, $40.00

Retails Here at

$29.75

Polished blue steel, duplex grate, 4 or 6 holes; large warming closet; stands high off floor; a beautiful and serviceable model.

We carry a full line of Quick Meal and Bridge & Beach goods.



(Like Cut.)

Chiffonier

Just like cut; new pretty pattern; of golden oak; a perfect match for dresser on the right; fine rich graining and finish; an easy $28 value for... $18.50



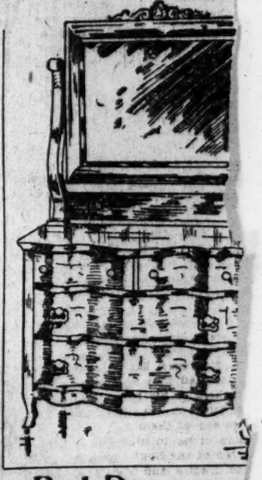


Just Like Cut

$49.50

Colonial Dres

Like cut—new and beautiful of Royal quarter-sawed golde richly marked and highly po serpentine front; plate mirror 24x20; $30 value for..... $19.

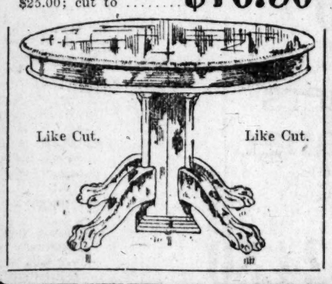


A $75 Genuine Leather Suite Selling Here at $49.50

This extremely handsome Suite is without doubt the greatest value we ever offered to St. Louis housewives. The rich hand carving, graceful lines of the frame, French turned legs, finely carved dragon heads and eagle back, give it a tone of quality seldom seen in suites of this low price. The frame is of mahogany, with lustrous piano polish; the construction throughout is the best possible; fine steel spring seats covered with choice qualities of genuine leather or silk velour. This Suite is really worth $75.00, but we will sell it this week at..... $49.50

Round Pedestal Table

Solid ¼-sawed golden oak; handsome and massive; claw feet; top 46 inches; worth $25.00; cut to $16.50



Like Cut. Like Cut.



$22.50

The Largest Stock of Floor Coverings in the City

40c Granite Ingrain—extra quality—fast colors—yard..... 26c	$1.10 Brussels Carpets—all colors—some with borders to match—yd. 65c
75c Wool Ingrain Carpets—floral designs yard..... 49c	$1.50 Royal Wilton Velvet—all shades and designs—yard 90c
$1.75 Savoniere Axminster—all shades—borders to match—yard $1.15	
Reversible Ingrain Rugs—9x12 ..... $3.75	
Brussels Rugs—9x12—red and green shades... $9.75	
Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12—colors red, green and tan $15.00	
Brussels Rugs—10.6x12 ..... $16.50	
Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs—10.6x12 $19.50	
Axminster Rugs—9x12—medallion and floral designs $19.75	
65c Printed Patterns Linoleums—all colors—per yard 39c	

Buffet

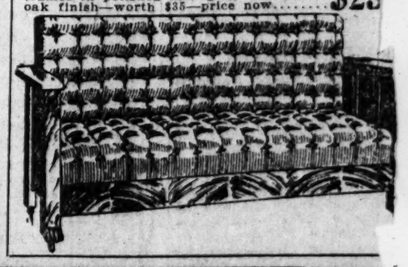
(Just like cut.)

This artistic model is new and attractive. In richly polished quartered golden oak; interior is very roomy; workmanship perfect; French plate mirror, 12x40 inches; stands 60 inches high and is 21 inches deep by 44 inches wide. This is a $35.00 value, selling here at..... $22.50

Massive Bed Davenpo

(JUST LIKE CUT)

With the new automatic opener. It can be open full-size bed without pulling out from wall spring seat and back—large compartments belo storing bedding—it is very substantial—covered imported velours of finest quality and in bea shades of red, green or mixed colorings—frames in polished mahogany and golden oak finish—worth $35—price now..... $25



HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY IS

PURE Whiskey

—the purest, richest and most delicious whiskey we have ever produced in all our 42 years experience as distillers. *Every* bottle is sealed with the U. S. Government's official BOTTLED-IN-BOND stamp—positive assurance that the whiskey is full age, full strength and full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to YOU in its original state of absolute purity. We ship

Direct from Distillery to YOU

Saving you all the profits of the dealers—and giving you this highest grade bottled-in-bond whiskey at the distiller's price

4 FULL QUARTS $3.20

WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES

Send us your order—try the whiskey—money back if you are not satisfied.

Could any offer be fairer than this? Send us $3.20 and we will ship to you by express, all charges prepaid, FOUR FULL QUART bottles of HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY in plain sealed case with no marks to show contents. Then try it—open one, two or all of the bottles—and if it is not up to your highest expectations, send it back at our expense and we will refund every cent of your money.



Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for $4 by Express Prepaid, or 20 Quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid.

ORDER TODAY and address our nearest shipping Depot.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Div. 1[illegible]

DAYTON, O. ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. PAUL, MINN. ATLANTA, GA.

176 Established 1865. Capital $[illegible] paid in full.

CATARRH

Head Noises, Bad Breath

CURED FREE

A New Method Has Been Discovered That Actually Destroys the Germs That Cause Catarrh, Bad Breath, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat and Lung Troubles.

The Only Remedy Ever Discovered That Will Give Instant Relief and will Positively Cure Catarrh.

Not one case, but hundreds of cases, have been quickly cured by this successful treatment.

Catarrh is a nasty, loathsome, dangerous disease. It causes bad breath, scabs and ulcerations. It causes nine-tenths of all the deafness in the world. It injures the sight, destroys the sense of taste and smell, breaks down the affected tissues, consumes the nasal cartilages and eats away the delicate bones of the nose. Pneumonia and consumption can also be directly traced as starting from the catarrhal discharges which drop from the throat and pass into the lungs and stomach.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this terrible disease that the Adlerica Catarrh Treatment will DO ALL that we claim, we will send a Free Trial Treatment together with our illustrated booklet, and full particulars, if you will simply send us your name and address. Write today.

ELSBY-HELD COMPANY.

[illegible] 37 Cook Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.



CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POIS

POISON BLOOD

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling infected clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper-colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

Our MAGIC CURE is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood, it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

We have a REMEDY unknown to [illegible] generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is a fession. We give guaranty to refund if we do not cure. You can be at home for the same price and the same guaranty. With those prefer to come here we will cont cure them or pay expense of railroad and hotel bills, and charges. If to cure. the old of treatm mouth, sore throat, pi colored spots, ulcers o the body, hair or eyebro it is this secondary bl guarantee to cure. most obstinate cases. always baffled the skill eminent physicians. Fo we make a specialty o disease with our MAGI we have $300,000 cap unconditional guaranty.

WE CURE QUICKLY AND

Our patients cured ye Great Discovery, unkno fession, are today sound have healthy children s them.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME A experimenting. Absolute and proofs sent sealed on applicati page book free. NO BRANCH OF Address fully as follows:

Cook Remedy Co., 1537 Masonic Temple, Chicago, U. S

YES—you can get another servant through a want and—let us always hope—a better one than the las Post-Dispatch Wants. Any day will do for you, day's best of all. Your druggist our agent.

MED GROWERS. EEP BY THEIR TORED TOBACCO

nce Companies Also Fear the Barns Will Be Burned.

TED MEN WORK

ement Wants All of the Crop Stored in a Warehouse.

BORO, Ky., Nov. 2.—The sit- mong the tobacco growers has he stage where many farmers ng in their tobacco barns with their side. Insurance com- paring, it is said, that these will be fired, have raised pre- d in some cases refused policy

tuation now presents the to- growers, once a unit against the divided against themselves. One ent is attempting to force all grow- to refuse the sale of tobacco to st buyers and store it instead, in a uisville warehouse, thereby creating a mine" which will force up prices. other element, which is outside of Equity Association, contends that it dispose of tobacco wherever and never it sees fit.

Mounted Men Over County.

tions of mounted men, urging g of the tobacco crop, are rid- he county, interviewing farm- ying to persuade them to ship the community warehouse. ases their visits are success- t infrequently farmers will be positively refuse the pooling s in fear of destruction to rty, especially their tobacco, farmers are now sleeping by crops armed.

has become the fear in this t harm will come to growers perty by refusal to enter the erests, that a meeting was to form a protective associa- d for "prosecution purposes" iscussed. Detectives will be t is said.

rity of men that have been this county interviewing ut the disposal of the tobac- e been strangers from ad- nties. They deny that they hreats against farmers.

r Runs From Riders.

idence of the feeling, how- hout certain sections of the of the "riders" tells of vis- ace of a young farmer in the part of the county. The farm- owing in his field. When he men dismounting from their climbing his fence he left his ran to the hills. After much they found him in a gully. piteously, and seemed to be would be whipped for running said. When he was told that wanted him to sign a contract tobacco over to the Louis- house, he readily affixed his to the paper.

tement is made that over 1,000,- ds of tobacco have been secured ool in the last few days. Last rly 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco d in Daviess County, and this claimed that almost an equal s been grown.

ell Diamonds on Credit.

ant a diamond of quality at a price, on easy monthly credit on us. Loftis Bros. & Co., arleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

h MINISTERS NOT OF -MINUTE SERMON CALIBER

hop of Canterbury Says Rec- Cannot Condense Enough Into the Time.

ON, Nov. 2.—The Archbishop of ury is opposed to the 10-minute which is finding increased pop- England. The Archbishop's tion is that the average rector condense enough thought into te talk.

it 20 or 30 minutes and the ser- ill be long enough and short ," the Archbishop says. He rath- tions the motives that have made f the rectors shorten their ser-

it be merely that we think people leased and satisfied now with the utes rather than with the slightly r times which may be found sary—then, surely, we are missing of the largest part of the trust n God has laid on us," he says.

SAILORS ROW AND Y AND LAND MINISTER

ficial Has Perilous Trip gh Surf to See Mo- roccan Ruler.

Nov. 2.—M. Regnault, the ister to Morocco, and his exciting adventure on ar- bat to interview the Sultan. e hours it was doubtful he French Minister could land. Sultan's sailors, determined to their good seamanship before the h fleet, brought out a great barge. h, after a mighty struggle with the reached the ship.

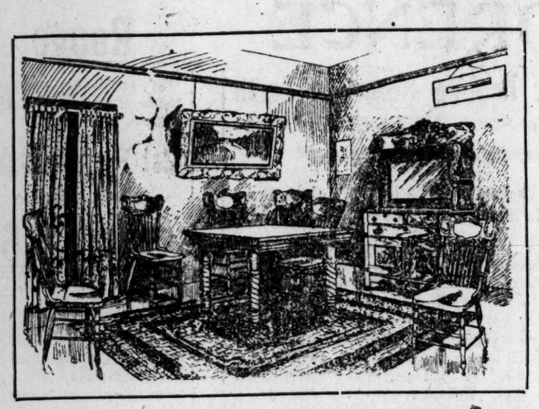
Regnault and Gen. Lyautey, with staffs, all in brilliant uniforms with orders, embarked in the he launch then towed the barge e of the surf, where the rope

was left to the mercy of and the rough surf. Sing- lish for protection, the wed the barge to port.

—a cozy home for every young couple

—the great majority of young people starting out on the journey of life succeed; but there are some who fail, and one of the most fruitful sources of failure is the lack of education along the line of economy or saving—while a savings account at the bank is of course a necessary item, equally as important is a saving by the making of wise expenditures—expenditures which bring you the greatest value for the amount invested—investments which will always be the cause of real satisfaction—did you ever stop to think that Sommers' Great Credit System is merely another phase of the savings account—only, under this system, you are actually getting the total account, and the benefits which come from it, ***before you have made the deposits***—just think of it—a dollar or two each week from your envelope will soon make you the sole owner of those delightful comforts and attractions which add so much to the joys of home life.

—checks on any local Bank or Trust Company are as good with us as United States money.







—3 rooms furnished complete, $79.00—$7.00 cash, $1.25 weekly

—complete dining room

—$2.50 cash and the balance $1.00 a week

—includes a sideboard of splendid design; 6 comfortable chairs; a massive extension table; an attractive rug; a dainty plate rack, and 2 pretty pictures..... **$28.75**

—complete kitchen

—$2.00 cash and the balance $1.00 a week

—Sommers' kitchen outfit includes a splendid cooking stove, neatly nickeled; a kitchen table; 4 substantial chairs; 2 pictures, and bright, durable oilcloth..... **$22.00**

—complete bedroom

—$2.50 cash and the balance $1.00 a week

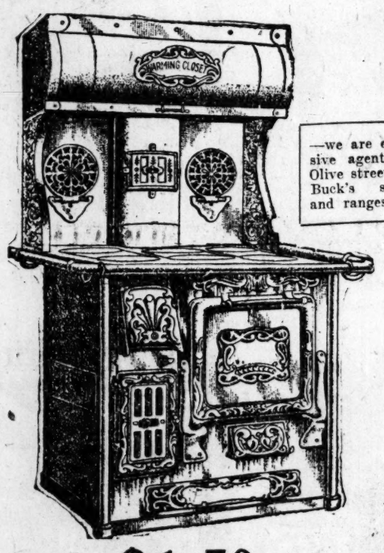
—consists of a choice rug; an elegant massive metal bed, beautifully enameled; a handsome dresser and washstand; a large, comfortable arm rocker; 2 dainty chairs; 2 pretty pictures. **$28.25**



—Lincoln Oak heater

—an inexpensive stove that will heat comfortably an ordinary room—the ornamenting is in good taste—the firepot is extra heavy and of good capacity—it is made with all the latest devices and has airtight bottom and airtight doors—it is beautifully nickeled—burns any fuel—our special price is..... **$4.50**

—we have even lower priced heaters than these, as well as the most expensive.



—we are exclusive agents on Olive street for Buck's stoves and ranges.

$1.50 cash

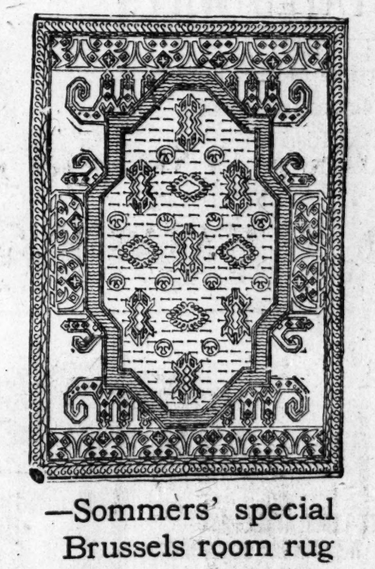
—balance 50c per week buys this fine

—Sommers' Perfect range

—a high-grade range with unsurpassed cooking qualities—long years have proven it eminently satisfactory—made of finest gauged cold rolled steel—has large warming closet, improved duplex grate, non-warpable oven 22 inches deep, and is handsomely nickeled—fully warranted—catalogued at $35.00 by the makers, but a special arrangement with them enables us to sell it for..... **$24.50**

—cash $1.50, per week 50c

—in addition to Buck's we sell all standard makes of stoves and ranges.



—Sommers' special Brussels room rug

—is one of the most effective we have ever introduced—the smart colorings and correct designs are very fascinating, and large enough for any ordinary size room—such a diversity of patterns and variety of rich color effects are seldom seen—they are the products of one of the country's foremost mills, and are guaranteed to give the greatest satisfaction—even if you are not ready to invest in a rug we urge you to inspect these—it is an opportunity you can hardly afford to miss—we have marked them to sell at only..... **$10.85**

TERMS: $1.00 CASH—$1.00 MONTHLY.

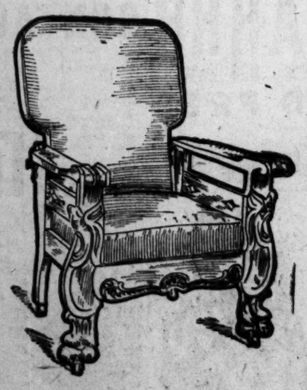
—Crown reversible room rugs	$10.50
—Axminster rugs	$3.75 to $22.50
—Brussels rugs	$7.50 to $12.50
—Wilton velvet rugs	$1.50 to $19.50
—Tapestry Brussels carpets start at	55c
—Axminster carpets start at	$1.05
—matting from	12c to 40c per yard
—ingrain carpets start at	25c
—velvet carpets start at	85c



—our new iron folding bed

—a specially fine pattern of the iron combination stationary and folding bed—the importance and usefulness of such an article is best understood by housekeepers—it is built entirely of metal and is perfectly sanitary—nothing to get out of order—easy to operate and easy to keep clean—the bedding is left in position and folds up with the bed—it is a stationary and folding bed in one—the most convenient article of its kind ever made—it can be suitably placed in any room in the house—you are cordially invited to inspect it—our special price..... **$16.85**

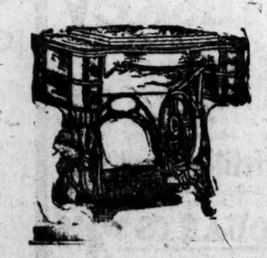
—$1 cash—$1 monthly.



—Morris chair

—here's a most luxurious chair, with broad springy seat and back—finely upholstered with fabricoid leather, which looks like genuine leather and wears much better—massive frame of quartered golden oak—usual price $16—selling now at..... **$9.85**

—$1.00 cash—$1.00 monthly.

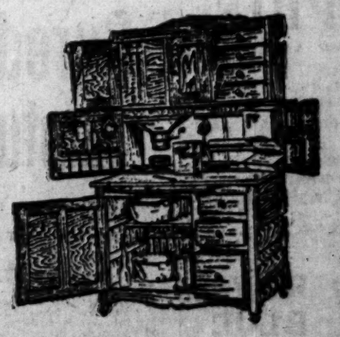


—free sewing machine

—this sewing machine we give as a free premium with purchase amounting to $100. —should you spend only $10 with us you will still be given a free premium from an assortment of several hundred articles. —read the following list.

—other free premiums

—tea sets, silver tableware, dinner sets, lamps, watches, mirrors, clocks, Italian busts, fish sets, dishes, imported vases, leather handbags, cook books, punch bowls, photo albums, chafing dishes, berry sets, bisque ornaments, etc.



—the Hoosier kitchen cabinet

—this popular cabinet is of excellent construction, with every modern convenience for the busy housewife—materials the finest and finish attractive and durable—priced upward from..... **$17.90**

—$2.00 cash—50c weekly.

—we are St. Louis agents for the McDougall, Model and a score of others—we sell as low as $

D. SOMMERS FURNITURE CO.

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